

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.  
(INCORPORATED)WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief  
J. O. LEIMAN, Business Manager  
Entered at the Postoffice at Berea, Ky., as second  
class mail-matter, under Act of March, 1879.  
Published Every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

## THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Vol. XXI.

Five Cents Per Copy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 30, 1919

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year

No. 18

Knowledge is Power—and the  
way to keep up with modern  
Knowledge is to read a good  
Newspaper.

## Hurry the League of Nations

The League of Nations is something good people have desired for a thousand years. It will be one rewarding fruit of the war. And there is going to be a league.

Now let us have it started quickly. It will not be improved by further delays, though we expect it to be greatly improved as time goes on after it is started. But now the thing is to get started.

The world waits for it, and people will die and whole nations suffer if it is longer delayed.

The United States is one of the great powers, and it can exert a great influence in favor of liberty, justice and right.

We are not going to have any amendments to the League at this time. And we must not have any "reservations" that are more than explanations. And the people of the United States and of the world want to see the League constituted and at its great task of establishing justice and peace.

## What About These Strikes?

Sometimes a "strike" is caused by the fact that working people have been made to work too hard and receive too little; sometimes by the fact that working people are stirred up by agitators. Which is the case now?

Working people are certainly paid better, and their conditions of work are better than ever before. And work is needed. The war has taken men from farm and factory so that the world's supply of food and clothing is low. So with coal and all other "goods". Old people and little children all over the world will suffer unless able-bodied men and women keep at work steadily.

At the same time no man is going to invest money in farming, mining or manufacturing unless he can have some profit after paying his laborers. And no organization of laborers has a right to say that only members of their organization shall be employed. It really looks as though there were some German propaganda in some of these strikes. Let us pray for the success of all honest efforts to arbitrate and reconcile and secure a happy co-working of employers and employed so that the world's needs shall be supplied and all parties treated fairly.

## Kentucky News

Frankfort.—The state treasurer has called in interest-bearing school warrants totalling \$100,741.

Irvine.—A school building to cost \$50,000, half of which will be met by a bond issue, will be built here.

Hazard.—The Sterling Hardware Co., capital \$200,000, will erect a large plant here.

Danville.—Scarlet fever continues to hold the key to locked doors of the Junction City school.

Lanesville.—In a quarrel, Andy Beasley shot to death his brother-in-law, Will Denton, also colored.

Frankfort.—Maurice LeFontaine had his leg broken when knocked down by a runner in a football game.

Hazard.—George W. Casey has been appointed postmaster for the new office established at Casey, this county.

Whitesburg.—Prof. W. M. Aishire, teacher of Lick Creek section of Pike county, died after a protracted illness.

Cattlettsburg.—The Darby Fork Coal Co. will spend \$100,000 developing Seam No. 4 in the Lott's Creek field.

Somerset.—Cage Pittman, basket ball and chair maker, 110 years old, died at his home in this county after brief illness.

Richmond.—Judge W. R. Shackelford charged the grand jury to investigate reports of profiteering in Richmond.

Frankfort.—In a sweeping anti-fun campaign, persons who cough and sneeze will be required to leave movie shows.

Shelbyville.—Arthur Thomas, Louisville negro, convicted of speeding, is working out his fine on the streets his auto hauled.

Frankfort.—Mrs. R. G. Higdon was elected president of the Joseph H. Lewis Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

St. Sterling.—Struck by a car running without lights, M. R. Hainline suffered a broken leg and was taken to a Lexington hospital.

Jackson.—Resolutions urging the adoption of a free-text-book law were adopted by the Upper River Educational Association.

Winchester.—High prices that have been paid for harvest help have caused diversion of a large acreage intended for wheat planting.

Danville.—Davis and James, members of the football team, were in violation for several weeks in the game at Bloomington, Ind.

Georgetown.—Jesse Coleman, first to be tried at this term, was given a year in the penitentiary for shooting and wounding Jack Taylor.

Madisonville.—An election has been ordered on a bond issue of \$500,000 to be used in the construction of two proposed federal highways.

Richmond.—Vina White, of the Berea vicinity, swore out warrants alleging threats against her by Simpson and Hattie White, neighbors.

Frankfort.—The convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools will be held in Louisville, December 4-5.

Ashland.—Crowded over a fall, an automobile rolled 100 feet to the bottom and Marion Clevinger and M. R. Capbert were severely bruised.

Frankfort.—The shortage of teachers in Kentucky, due to low salaries, is resulting in the consolidation of schools in a number of counties.

Whitesburg.—Terminating a secret vow, Magistrate Dent shaved for the first time in 45 years, and is having to introduce himself to old friends.

Versailles.—Because of drought conditions many farmers fed corn to hogs to force them to market, and oats are being imported for stock feeding.

Frankfort.—The superintendent of public instruction canceled the revocation of the teacher's license of L. C. Richards, Russell county, holding grounds insufficient.

Lebanon.—Cooper Clarkson, the eight-year-old son of John W. Clarkson, fell from the steps in the rear of Elder's store. Examination revealed that the child had suffered a bad fracture of the left arm at the elbow.

Georgetown.—In the case in circuit court of Mrs. Florence Holtzclaw, Covington, against Ben Miller Osborn, a verdict for \$2,000 was found for the plaintiff. The suit was brought as a result of an automobile collision last September when Mrs. Holtzclaw received injuries which she claims are permanent. The suit was for \$3,000.

LAND REGULAR TROOPS  
TO WORK ON U. S. PIERS

Soldiers Are to Handle Only Government Business—Instructed to Shoot if Necessary.

New York, Oct. 21.—Five hundred soldiers of the regular army were landed here from the transport George Washington to attempt to end the congestion at the army piers in Brooklyn caused by the longshoremen's strike.

The men are under orders "to shoot if necessary," according to a statement made by Brig. Gen. Peter Davidson, chief of troop movement at the port of embarkation.

"The troops will add in moving transport or whatever else is necessary," said General Davidson.

Denies Men Have Machine Guns. General Shanks deprecated sensational rumors connected with the use of troops.

"There are no machine guns with these men," he said, "and they are not to be used as soldiers in the ordinary sense of the term. There will be no shooting or anything like that. There are many foreigners among the strikers and their possibly limited understanding of the situation created by these rumors may tend to make matters much worse than need be."

As the soldiers were arriving the police learned incendiary circulars appealing for the establishment of a "workers' government like a soviet republic in Russia," were being distributed to the strikers.

## LABOR QUITS TRADE PARLEY

Gompers Calls Capital Views Echo of the I. W. W. Attitude on Industrial Affairs.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The industrial conference blew up. The labor group withdrew after the employers' bloc had killed a new resolution on collective bargaining. Public and labor supported it, but capital cast a negative vote. Samuel Gompers led his colleagues out of the marble hall after a speech in which he held the employers' group responsible for the break. He said the employers held the same attitude as the I. W. W.

"I've sung my swan song. You have legislated us out of this conference," he said with a sweeping gesture towards the representatives of capital. "We can no longer remain."

Efforts will be made to persuade the labor leaders to return, but most of them left the city.

## CAN'T SHIP SLACKER ALIENS

State Department at Washington Declares Treaties Forbid Sending Objectors Home.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Because of treaty obligations, the state department does not deem it advisable to deport the 1,745 aliens who withdrew their declarations of intent to become citizens in order to avoid military service during the war. Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee was informed in a letter received from Secretary Lansing.

Deportation of such aliens is proposed in several bills now pending in congress. Chairman Johnson announced that objections to the legislation had been received from the ministers of Norway and Sweden.

## WILLIAM W. ASTOR IS DEAD

Wealthy American Expatriate in 25-Year Fight for Honor in Great Britain.

London, Oct. 20.—Viscount William Waldorf Astor died of heart disease at Brighton after a year's illness. He was seventy-one years old. The body will be conveyed to the residence of his son, the Hon. Waldorf Astor, M. P., at 4 St. James square. It will be cremated and placed in the family's private chapel at Cliveden.

## BANDITS SEIZE U. S. CONSUL

Mexicans Kidnap and Hold for Ransom American Agent—Government Acts.

Washington, Oct. 24.—William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, Mex., was kidnaped by three masked bandits in Puebla and is being held for \$150,000 ransom, the state department was advised. The American embassy on inquiry has been informed by the Mexican foreign office that the government would take all possible steps to effect the liberation of Jenkins. The American embassy has been authorized to detail a member of its staff to Puebla to assist in obtaining the agent's release.

A. F. L. to Galesburg. Peoria, Ill., Oct. 24.—Galesburg, Ill., was awarded the 1920 convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

## RAIL BILL HITS STRIKERS

Provision to Penalize Workers Who Foment Labor Walkouts Written into Senate Measure.

Washington, Oct. 20.—A provision to penalize strikers and those who foment railroad strikes was written into the railroad bill by the senate interstate commerce committee.

PRESIDENT IN PLEA  
TO LABOR PARLEY

Makes Effort to Halt Bolt at Industrial Meet.

## LETTER IS READ BY LANE

Wilson Warns Delegates to Conference Against Disaster—Urges Action to Insure Industrial Peace During Reconstruction Period.

Washington, Oct. 22.—In a last effort to prevent the dissolution of the national industrial conference, Chairman Lane read to the delegates the letter dictated by President Wilson from his sick bed and urging the imperative necessity for some action by the conference to insure industrial peace during the reconstruction period.

Text of Wilson's Letter.  
"To the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Industrial Conference:

"I am advised by your chairman that you have come to a situation which appears to threaten the life of your conference, and because of that I am presuming to address a word of very solemn appeal to you as Americans. It is not for me to assess the blame for the present condition. I do not speak in a spirit of criticism of any individual or of any group. But having called this conference, I feel that my temporary indisposition should not bar the way to a frank expression of the seriousness of the position in which this country will be placed should you adjourn without having convinced the American people that you had exhausted your resourcefulness and your patience in an effort to come to some common agreement.

"At a time when the nations of the world are endeavoring to find a way of avoiding international war, are we to confess that there is no method to be found for carrying on industry except in the spirit and with the very method of war? Must suspicion and hatred and force rule us in civil life? Are our industrial leaders and our industrial workers to live together without faith in each other, constantly struggling for advantage over each other, doing naught but what is compelled?

"My friends, this would be an intolerable outlook, a prospect unworthy of the large things done by this people in the mastering of this continent; indeed, it would be an invitation to national disaster. From such a possibility my mind turns away, for my confidence is abiding that in this land we have learned how to accept the general judgment upon matters that affect the public weal. And this is the very heart and soul of democracy.

Should Stand Together.  
"It is my understanding that you have divided upon one portion only of a possible large program which has not fully been developed. Before a severance is effected based upon present differences, I believe you should stand together for the development of that full program touching the many questions within the broad scope of your investigations. It was in my mind when this conference was called that you would concern yourselves with the discovery of those methods by which a measurable co-operation within industry may have been secured, and if new machinery needs to be designed by which a minimum of conflict between employers and employees may reasonably be hoped for, that we should make an effort to secure its adoption.

"It cannot be expected that at every step all parties will agree upon each proposition or method suggested. It is to be expected, however, that as a whole, a plan or program can be agreed upon which will advance further the productive capacity of America through the establishment of a surer and happier co-operation between all the elements engaged in industry. The public expect not less than that you shall have that one end in view and stay together until the way is found leading to that end or until it is revealed that the men who work and the men who manage American industry are so set upon divergent paths that all effort at co-operation is doomed to failure.

"I renew my appeal that with a full comprehension of the almost incomprehensible importance of your tasks to this and in other peoples, and with full faith in the high patriotism and good faith of each other you push your task to a happy conclusion.

"WOODROW WILSON."

Hardtown.—Mrs. William Gary, wife of the Standard Oil Company's agent here, met death in Beech Fork river. She was in a boat with her husband, who was fishing with trotlines. Mr. Gary was attempting to place a landing net under a large fish on the line. He heard his wife exclaim, "Oh, Will!" as she fell out of the boat. He jumped into the river. Twice he caught her, but was unable to reinstate her. The third time he caught her he succeeded in taking her to shore, but life was extinct. Mrs. Gary had been subject to heart attacks.

## World News

The visit of the Belgian King and Queen and the heroic Cardinal Mercier are the subject of many comments in the news of the week. All three of the distinguished guests seem to be making a large place for themselves in the regard of our people. We are learning that a king and queen may be approachable and gracious and that a Catholic Cardinal may embody all that is highest and best in a man.

The withdrawal of the labor delegates from the Conference appointed by President Wilson and the threat of a strike of gigantic size are of almost importance. The quick declaration of the President, that a strike at such a time would not only be disastrous but unlawful, is well advised. The attitude of Mr. Gompers, as reported, is not such as would be expected of a man who, during the war, has shown great judgment and has been a decided factor in the result.

The English Cabinet has suffered a defeat in the House of Commons, recently. The vote concerned a matter of small importance, namely—the right of privilege to be given to aliens and the members of the House were not all present. It is not likely to result in a resignation of the Cabinet, but it, nevertheless, serves as a caution and perhaps warns the Cabinet that they must not expect such continued support as they enjoyed in time of war.

The action of the soldiers and population of Fiume in hissing when the Star Spangled Banner was played by the band in that place will not serve to win them favor. The whole action of the self-appointed defender of Fiume is highbanded and undeserving of sympathy. The appeal which Anunnio is making to the American public through the newspapers should meet with prompt repudiation. It is practically a challenge against the lawful methods of a League of Nations and is not based on rights that are self-evident.

The recent ambassador to China, Mr. Reisch, has returned to the United States and in recent remarks has stated that popular suspicion of Japan in the Shantung matter is not justified. Coming from a man of his opportunity to know and a man whose sympathies are with China, the opinion is one of great value, worth manifold more than the partisan and inflammatory utterances of the political stage.

Considerable anxiety is felt by the inhabitants of Berlin, lest the new development of industry in Germany shall be centered in the valley of the Rhine and thus put Berlin down among the second-class cities of Germany. While the location of the former capital was central for Prussia, it was not central for the Empire as a whole. The old city of Frankfurt, on the Rhine, for many centuries was the political center of Germany.

Mexican bandits have taken prisoner an American Consul near Puebla, which is the second largest city of Mexico. They are demanding a large ransom for his release. Our government has made a prompt demand on Mexico that he be released if that government has to pay the ransom. Puebla is in the section of Mexico that is loyal to Carranza, and it would seem probable that he can secure the desired result without armed intervention, such as has been suggested by some of our Congressmen.

The burning at sea of the French liner Venezia was the most serious disaster since the war. Fortunately, the crew and passengers were rescued and carried into port by an American vessel and a tragedy thus avoided. The cause of the fire is not yet reported. It must be remembered that there will be dangers of travel at sea for some time, from the large number of floating mines which are loosed from their original locations.

Italy has found a unique use for her surplus war explosives. There is a large section of country around Rome that has never been productive of anything but grass. Explosives are used to break up the hard (Continued on Page Five)

TWO PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO  
THE CONSTITUTION OF  
KENTUCKY

Vote "Yes" on Both Amendments  
(The Prohibition Amendment Will  
Be on a Separate Ballot.)

Text of the Amendment  
"After June 30, 1920, the manufacture, sale or transportation of spirituous, vinous, malt or intoxicating liquors except for sacramental, medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes, in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, is hereby prohibited. All sections or parts thereof of the Constitution, insofar as they may be inconsistent with this section are hereby repealed and nullified. The General Assembly shall enforce this section by appropriate legislation."

Vote "Yes" on this Ballot.  
This Amendment will be printed on the regular ballot:

"Provide, also, that the General Assembly may, in addition to the indictment or prosecution above provided, by general law provide other manner, method or mode for the vacation of offices, or the removal from office of any sheriff, jailer, constable or peace officer, for neglect of duty, and may provide the method, manner or mode of reinstatement of such officers."

The amended section of the Con-

VOTE "DRY"  
On the Amendment to the Constitution of Kentucky, November 4, 1919. Call for separate ballot. Vote "Yes!"

Any man has the right to quit work, but no man has a right to lie idle and have the rest of the country feed him—unless he is incapacitated.

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'Bout All He Could  
Do, Was Ride and  
Shoot—

Yes, ride any cow pony that ever showed his hoofs to the sun and shoot his "gat" with unerring aim. Dave Elden was his name, son of a pioneer rancher of the West. But his meeting with Irene changed the entire course of his career.

The Cow  
Puncher

is the title of the story which tells of the romantic life of this young dare-devil and his fight against the rebuffs of fortune and the machinations of the unscrupulous. You must not miss this great story—

## Our New Serial

Read the First Installment:

## EGGS FOR OPERA IN GERMAN

Second Production at New York Theater Brings Another Riot—Singers Are Targets.

New York, Oct. 24.—German opera was sung again in the Lexington theater amid a volley of eggs. Armed with a temporary injunction granted by Justice Hljar of the supreme court restraining the police from carrying out Mayor Hylan's order to prevent the performance, producers of the opera—"Veterans" of one riot staged Monday night by service men—rang up the curtain promptly. The singers had hardly appeared on the stage when an occupant of an upper box began to throw eggs. Theater employees complained to detectives afterward that the attacker hurled his eggs "in the same fashion that hand grenades are thrown." A young man in civilian clothes, who gave his name as "John Doe" and who said that his vocation was salesmanship and not soldiering, was arrested. At the police station an egg was found in his pocket.



## BEREA COLLEGE NEWS

GRANT AND LEE  
vs.  
DEMOSTHENES

The Grant and Lee Societies of the Foundation Schools challenged the Demosthenes Society of the Vocational Schools to a basketball game last Monday. The Demosthenes accepted the challenge and one of the most interesting games yet played this season was the result.

The girls of each department, thus represented, were out and contributed their part to the spirit of the occasion by yelling for the society of their department. We are sure we voice the sentiment of each society when we say that the players appreciated the sympathy of the girls very much.

The Demosthenes boys, full of the characteristic Vocational pep, started into the game as though they knew that they were going to win. The Grant and Lee boys put up a brave fight, but they were just a bit too small for the big Demosthenes men, and so the latter carried off the victory with a score of 30 to 17. Who could lose with the girls of the Vocational yelling for them? Hah! Hah! Vocational.

## BEREA Y. M. C. A.

A very interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Upper Chapel last Sunday night. After the devotional part of the meeting the President introduced Mr. Franklin, who gave a spirited and inspiring address on "The Big Three," that is the three epochal events in a man's life. He used as a text Prov. 3:5-6.

The first great choice in a man's life is the choice of religion. After eliminating other religions, the speaker showed that the only wise choice was to choose the religion of Jesus Christ, and as a true follower of Him to play well the part for which God had placed him in the world. Only thru lifting one's self into God's program can one be truly happy.

The second great choice is the choice of one's life work. To rightly choose, a man must seek the direction of God, and do the task that the Divine Father has assigned to him. He faithful to the task, do the bidding of God, not questioning what is accomplished. Avoid the tragedy of a misspent life by "acknowledging God" and allowing Him to "direct thy path."

The third great choice—the choice of a companion thru life—the speaker stated that he would omit on account of lack of time and experience.

After the address the quartet sang "Peace, Sweet Peace."

A large number were present and a great interest was shown. The invitation is extended to all young men of the institution who do not attend religious service in some other place at this hour. Come next Sunday evening at 6:15. Rev. Carl E. Vogel will lead the meeting.

## BIG MURDER TRIAL

Mr. Charles Britton will be tried for the murder of Mr. S. Malluk, who was killed one night as he was returning to his home, a few miles from Berea, in the latter part of July. Mr. Britton was arrested by Sheriff Horace Ballard. He will be tried and, if condemned, hanged. The Hon. Sydney Neil and the Hon. Frank Vessare are the attorneys for the defendant, and the commonwealth is represented by Hon. C. M. C. Porter and Mr. Hush. Mrs. Malluk, her young son, and many of the neighbors of the deceased will appear as witnesses. Judge Johnson will preside. The trial will be held on November 1, in the Pi Sigma Hall, (Room 77, Academy Campus) at 7:30 p.m. We have a good time every night; and we shall have a good time at this meeting. Come and enjoy it with us. Visitors welcome.

"We all work together."

## MOUNTAIN DAY

Mountain Day, which was observed by the Vocational Department, October 20th, was certainly a success, even though we were delayed an hour or so in starting. We extend our deepest sympathy to our friends in the Academy who were deprived of the privileges of taking Mt. Jeff, and Fatty Arbuckle in through under and around the Devilish slides and miseries of the mountains.

We cannot forget to express our thanks for the sunshine which saw fit to peep thru, that one day—just for us—and we are very sure that every student and teacher is able to do better work because of that enjoyable play-day.

Miss Gidgen spent the week-end with her mother who has been ill for two weeks.

The Seniors in the Commercial Department desire to express their thanks to the College for the nice dining cabinet which we are using this year. Every student, whether Business or Home Science, should be familiar with the different systems of dining.

## MARSHMALLOW TOAST

Friday night, October 20, a jolly crowd of youngsters met at Kentucky Hall at five o'clock, to go out for a marshmallow toast. Reaching the creek bank at six o'clock prompt, they began to prepare their supper. When through eating they gathered around the fire to toast their marshmallows.

After spending an enjoyable hour, they prepared to leave for the hall, for they were to arrive promptly at seven.

They arrived at the set time and expressed their many thanks to Miss Porter and Mr. Elam for conducting their party.

## BOYS LAY OUT DRAINAGE SYSTEM

Professor Laird took three of his boys of the Agricultural Engineering Class on a surveying trip, some few days ago, and I considered myself very fortunate in being one of those boys to get this interesting trip.

We left Berea, bright and early, and arrived at the farm, about 10:30 a.m., all feeling fine for the task before us.

The farm contains 415 acres of the best bluegrass land, and is located in Jessamine County, on the Harrodsburg pike, ten miles from Lexington, and is owned by Mr. Zaring, a well known miller of Richmond.

Our work was to lay out a drainage system to drain a swamp of several acres of fine land which was to be tiled. The first thing to do was to determine whether the outlet was lower than the intake, and how much. It was found that there was plenty of fall. Then we began to lay out the system. We had not been at work very long when good news came, "Dinner is ready."

We drove out to the farm house for dinner, and we found this home to be an old Colonial Mansion. Mr. Zaring was very glad to tell us of its history.

This house was first owned by Col. Meade, who was a great admirer of Lafayette, and hearing that Lafayette was to visit Lexington, he had a room of this house built to entertain him and seven other famous royal guests. It was built octagonal shape. Col. Meade went to Lexington for Lafayette and the other royal men, and while he was gone the workmen fell out over who was to be boss and left the job incomplete. The news reached Col. Meade and the great reception was called off.

The next man to own this old estate was Mr. Steele, the father-in-law of Zaring. Mr. Steele was a very wealthy bluegrass farmer. Mr. Zaring is doing a great deal in repairing this old mansion and putting improvements on the farm. He took great pride in showing us the many things that he is doing to improve the farm.

The dinner was an ideal country dinner, and we regretted very much that we could not stay for supper. We returned to our work and worked very hard to complete it before dark. We completed it and returned to Richmond for supper. We got home at nine o'clock, very tired but very thankful to have had such an interesting trip.

—Robert T. Harrison

## WHERE THEY TRY IT, THEY LIKE IT

On November 3, 1911, Arizona approved prohibition by a majority of 3,144. In November, 1916, at a second election, the law was approved by more than 12,000 majority.

In 1914 Colorado enacted prohibition by 11,572. In 1916 it voted again on the issue and approved prohibition by 85,792 votes.

In the '80s Kansas approved prohibition by 7,998. In 1916 there was an effort to repeal prohibition, and the attempt was beaten by 321,000.

Michigan adopted prohibition November 7, 1916, by a majority of 68,624. On April 7, 1919, it defeated an effort to legalize the sale of beer by 206,936.

Oregon adopted prohibition in 1914 by 36,180. In 1916 a wet measure was defeated by 54,620.

In 1914 Washington State gave a majority of 18,632 for prohibition. In 1916 it defeated a wet movement by 215,000 votes.

## VOTE "DRY"

On the Amendment to the Constitution of Kentucky, November 4, 1919. Call for separate ballot. Vote "Yes!"

LLOYD GEORGE IS  
BEATEN IN HOUSE

Alien Bill Is Rejected by Members of Commons

BALLOT STOOD 185 TO 113

Government Heads to Discuss Defeat and Decide Action—Vote of Confidence May Be Asked—Money Crisis Discussed by Lords.

London, Oct. 24.—The government was defeated by a majority of 72 in a vote in the house of commons on an amendment to the aliens bill.

Honour Law immediately moved to postpone further consideration. He said the government must discuss the defeat and decide what course it should adopt. His motion was agreed to. The house then adjourned at 11 Monday.

The vote by which the government was defeated was 185 to 113.

It is the first time that the coalition government has been defeated with the whips present. The reverse came on the government's pledge of provisions in the aliens bill in which it is proposed to admit French pilots to special consideration at British ports.

It was a minor matter, but involves big principles. The government had made a convention with the French granting such a privilege.

Before the war, the granting of such privileges to aliens had made it possible for German pilots to familiarize themselves with British ports. The new bill gave protection against repetition of this state of things except in respect of the French.

Sir John Litherford, conservative member, struck the keynote of the sentiment of the house in saying:

"The time has come for clear-cut conventions with France or any other nation. It is time that we made up our minds that no certificates shall be granted in the future to pilots unless they are British-born subjects."

Talk Finances on Wednesday. Before the vote on the aliens bill was taken Mr. Bonar Law announced that the proposed general discussion of national financial questions will take place on Wednesday of next week.

In discussing finances J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, said the average daily expenditure from April 1 to September 30 this year was £4,225,000, and from October 1 to October 19 it was £3,763,000.

Regarding the question of imports Bonar Law informed the house that an "anti-dumping" bill was being drafted by the cabinet for early introduction.

Special measures to deal with speculation in cotton, tobacco and soap under the anti-profiteering act are being considered by the government, according to a statement by Undersecretary Bridgeman of the board of trade.

## Lords Take Up Money Crisis.

The house of lords had its first word in connection with the financial state of the country. It was in the form of a resolution by Lord Buckmaster, calling attention to the "gravity of the financial position," and suggesting that it was "essential that further taxation should be imposed."

Lord Buckmaster declared his motion was not intended as a vote of censure of the government. The salient features of the situation, he said, were the inflation of the currency, the slowness of the reduction of the ways and means advances, and the excess of the daily expenditure over the revenue. He emphasized his view that the financial position was at the very root of the industrial discontent.

## Chamberlain Is Unheeded.

Referring to the warning of Austen Chamberlain, the chancellor of the exchequer, in the house of commons last August that if the country continued spending at the rate it was doing its course would lead straight to national bankruptcy, Lord Buckmaster said the government had not heeded this warning and was pursuing the same road with unabated speed.

Lord Buckmaster estimated that the country must find in normal times £600,000,000 by direct taxation, to secure which there were only three methods—namely, a general capital levy, a capital levy on war profits, or an increase of the income tax. He contended the best course to be adopted was a capital levy on war profits, with perhaps an increased income tax also.

The motion, he declared, must follow the road of sacrifice and hardship, but it was the road of honor and safety.

## AUTO STALLED, HE FREEZES

Body of George Chandler, Oil Man, Is Found in Red Desert in Wyoming

Casper, Wyo., Oct. 23.—George Chandler, prominent oil man, who disappeared in the blizzard in the Red Desert, Oct. 8, died of cold within three miles of his goal after tramping twenty miles through the storm from his stalled automobile.

His body was found today three miles from the camp of the Associated Oil company.

Chandler was on his way from Rawlins to the oil fields when overtaken by the blizzard.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S  
BLUNT COMMAND

THAT THE SOFT COAL STRIKE ORDERED BE CALLED OFF.

President Wilson's Solemn Warning That the Mines Must Be Kept in Full and Continuous Operation Was Ignored.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—The whole country waited expectantly for the miners' answer to President Wilson's blunt command that the soft coal strike ordered be called off. There was not word, however, to show where United Mine Workers of America stood or what the Government would do in event the President's solemn warning that the mines must be kept in full and continuous operation was ignored. Considering the temper of labor, official Washington took the view that while there was hope of compliance by the half million miners who had been ordered out, there was no absolute assurance that the President's letter would bring peace.

There seemed to be no doubt, however, of the Government's determination to see that the public obtained an adequate coal supply to keep them from suffering and permit the nation's vast industries to continue operation.

While declining naturally to comment on the future course of action should the strike take place, members of the President's cabinet intimated that the Government would not sit with folded hands in the face of threatened industrial disaster. So far as it concerned the controversy between the miners and operators, the outstanding declaration by President Wilson was that the war-time agreement, which the miners contend no longer exists, still is in full force and effect and will stand "during the continuance of the war, but not beyond April, 1920."

Looking at it "in a practical way," Lewis and the full senate committee have maintained steadfastly that the war ended with the armistice, and that the miners, for a full year, have worked at the old wage, as their voluntary contributions to the task of helping the country return to normal. There was a suggestion that the cabinet might decide to send Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson to Indianapolis to confer with the Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America, which will meet there shortly. Labor leaders here said that in view of the efforts made by the Secretary to settle the strike and in the light of the President's emphatic announcement that the mines had to remain open, a personal word spoken to members of the board might pave the way for peace.

## American Agent Freed.

Hanford, Cal.—William O. Jenkins, American Consul agent in Pueblo, Mexico, who was kidnapped by Mexicans and held for \$150,000 ransom, was released by the bandits, information received here by his father. A telegram from Jenkins' sister, who was visiting at the ranch from which he was kidnapped, read as follows: "Oscar was rescued. Advise relatives. Ann." As the telegram was telephoned here from Fresno, the family did not learn the date it bore.

## Thieves Raid Warehouses.

St. Louis, Mo.—Whisky valued at approximately \$58,000 was stolen by thieves in two raids on warehouses in St. Louis. The first theft was at the warehouse of the Levy Distilling Co., where four men stole 150 cases of whisky. The value of this cargo was estimated at \$18,000. The second raid took place when a Government bonded warehouse was looted. An inventory was made and 20 barrels of whisky, worth \$35,000, were found to have been stolen.

## Automobile Is Driven Into Locomotive

Monroe, Mich.—Three men were killed, and two received injuries which may prove to be fatal, when they drove their automobile directly into the side of the locomotive at the Drexler road crossing. The accident occurred about one mile south of Monroe. Two of the victims were killed instantly, the third died within an hour. A fourth man is believed to have suffered a broken spine, and the fifth severe cuts about the head and face.

## Sheep Raising Effort Launched.

Charleston, W. Va.—Through the West Virginia Department of Agriculture it is announced that the Glen Ford Timber and Land Company, with vast holdings in the northern part of the state, will convert its land in Preston county into a large sheep and cattle ranch. This property includes thousands of acres of unused land and an equal number of acres of timber land soon to be cut.

## Steel Mill Attempts to Operate.

Canton, O.—Although order prevailed in the steel strike areas, state, county and local officials were apprehensive over what may result when the Stark Rolling Mill Company attempts to resume operations. The company's ultimatum to its striking employees is that they must report for work or forfeit their positions.

## Wooden Ship in Distress.

New York.—Distress signals from the American wooden steamer Lewis ton were received here by wireless.



Give the world  
the once over

LISTEN, fellows, to some straight talk. Many a man when he gets to be 40, misses something. He may have lots of money, and a fine family but—

He never "got out and saw things". After he gets settled down, it's too late.

Every man wants to see the world. No man likes to stand still all his life. The best time to TRAVEL is when you're young and lively—right NOW!

Right NOW your Uncle Sam is calling. "Shove off!" He wants men for his Navy. He's inviting you! It's the biggest chance you'll ever get to give the world the once over!

The Navy goes all over the world—sails the Seven Seas—squints at the six continents—that's its business. You stand to see more odd sights, wonderful scenery and strange people than you ever dreamed of.

You'll work hard while you work. You'll play hard while you play. You'll earn and learn. You'll get, in addition to "shore-leave", a 30-day straight vacation—which is more than the average bank president can count on.

You can join for two years. When you get through you'll be physically and mentally "tuned up" for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS.

There's a Recruiting Station right near you. If you don't know where it is, your Postmaster will be glad to tell you.

Shove off! - Join the  
U. S. Navy

## THE GAINS FROM EDUCATION

To judge the value of education solely by money is a narrow way to look at it. Still it is all many people consider. And even judged by that test, education abundantly makes good.

Figures of the earnings of college students at various periods after graduation show average salaries or other compensation very much above what these with less schooling get. One of the most interesting tests of the practical returns of education made a few years ago by people who not only figuratively but actually came from Missouri, namely, by the University of Missouri. It was a study of returns of individual farmers in Johnson County, Missouri, made with a thoroughness that was very convincing. It related only to farmers, a class some members of which were formerly rather skeptical concerning the value of education.

A survey of 456 farms was made in this investigation, and of these farmers, 554 had had only a district school education, while 102 had more than that.

It was found that the better educated farmers operated 33 percent more land, and owned four-fifths of the land they cultivated. Only three-fifths of the land operated by the poorly educated farmers was owned by them. The educated farmers earned seventy-one percent more clear income and kept one-sixth more stock.

The amount of time a young person spends in education for any ceiling is only a small part of his life. It can do one of two things. One kind of education will give him exceptional skill in some one calling, which will be rewarded promptly by exceptional pay. And the other kind of education will give him a general development of his faculties, enabling him to think more clearly, broadly, and compre-

hensively, to work more intelligently and systematically and correctly, on any line he may take up.

AMERICAN GENERAL SAYS THE  
ARMY IS GLAD OF IT

Soldiers Favor Prohibition, According to General Helmick, Quoted by the Daily Mail

Harley H. Gill, of the Y. M. C. A., sends this quotation from General Eli A. Helmick, printed in the Daily Mail of July 14th:

"We have done something that no other country has ever attempted and I thank God for it. I venture to say that today 99 per cent of the older officers of the regular army are strongly in favor of prohibition. We could never have done what we did in the training of our army had it not been for prohibition."

SOUTHERN COUNTIES TAKE  
OVER CHURCH SCHOOLS

Waynesboro, Ga.—The Burke county board of education has accepted Haven Academy, a school for Negroes belonging to the M. E. Church, and has increased the appropriation for colored schools, in order to properly maintain it. A new, modern building is contemplated; and Burke will join the long-lingering line of those counties which are holding the Negroes at home by providing educational opportunities for their children.

In St. Mary's Parish, La., the same church as turned over Gilbert Academy and forty acres of land to the parish board. The board, with the help of the Smith-Hughes fund, will maintain an English and agricultural school with at least five teachers, the teachers of agriculture being employed twelve months in the year. The people of the parish have given \$1,500 for improvements for the school.

## Republicans of Kentucky!

Vote "Yes" on This Ballot Tuesday, Nov. 4. Your Party Has Approved This Amendment in Its Platform Adopted at Lexington. Be Sure You Get This Ballot and VOTE IT.

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 2

"Are you in favor of the proposed amendment, to the constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, to-wit: 'After June 30, 1920, the manufacture, sale or transportation of spirituous, vinous, malt or other intoxicating liquors, except for sacramental, medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes, in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, is hereby prohibited. All Sections or parts thereof of the Constitution, insofar as they may be inconsistent with this Section are hereby repealed and nullified. The General Assembly shall enforce this Section by appropriate legislation?'"

YES ☐

NO ☐



# A Vote for Governor Black Means

Better and Bigger Schools;  
Better Citizenship;  
Better Roads, and a  
BONE DRY KENTUCKY.

## Vote Early, and for BLACK

(Political Advertisement)

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

### GREEN FANCY by GEORGE BARR MC CUTCHEON

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE  
HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE  
PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," ETC.

#### SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Thomas K. Barnes, wealthy New Yorker, on a walking trip through New England, is caught in a storm miles from his destination. At a crossroads point he meets a girl in the same plight. While they discuss the situation an automobile, sent to meet the girl, arrives and Barnes is given a lift to Hart's tavern, while the girl is taken on to her destination, which she tells Barnes is a place called Green Fancy.

CHAPTER II—At the tavern Barnes falls in with a stranded troupe of "barnstorming" actors, headed by Lyndon Rushcroft, and becomes interested in them.

CHAPTER III—As the storm grows, Barnes finds himself worrying over the safety of the girl, traveling over the mountain roads at what he considers dangerous speed. He learns that Green Fancy is something of a house of mystery. Two mounted men leave the tavern in a manner which arouses Barnes' curiosity.

CHAPTER IV—He meets "Miss Thackeray," leading lady of the stranded theatrical troupe, who is acting as chambermaid. That night he is aroused by the bringing of a dying man to the tavern, one of the two who had ridden away a short time before. They tell of finding the dead body of the other man. Both had been shot.

CHAPTER V—The wounded man, registered at the tavern as Andrew Paul, dies, and Barnes is informed he must not leave until after the inquest. O'Dowd and De Soto, guests at Green Fancy, visit the tavern, apparently much mystified over the affair.

CHAPTER VI—Barnes advances Rushcroft money sufficient to release the company from its embarrassing position, thereby becoming its official backer. He visits Green Fancy, and in the grounds meets his acquaintance of the night before, finding her a girl of surprising beauty.

CHAPTER VII—She seems not to be desirous of recognizing him, and turns away. O'Dowd appears and in apparently friendly fashion escorts Barnes (who feels he is unwelcome) from the grounds.

CHAPTER VIII—Miss Thackeray warns Barnes that a man stopping at the tavern, ostensibly a book agent, had searched his baggage in his absence. O'Dowd comes to the tavern and with Barnes and others goes over the scene of the previous night's shooting. Barnes is invited to dinner at Green Fancy.

CHAPTER IX—His acquaintance of the storm is introduced as Miss Cameron. The makeup of the house party, particularly a man introduced to him as "Loeb," and the number of men-servants about the place, somewhat astonishes Barnes.

CHAPTER X—Miss Cameron informs him she is a prisoner in the house, appealing to him for aid and binding him to secrecy. In conversation with the chauffeur who drives him back to the tavern, Barnes becomes convinced there is a conspiracy of moment hatching at Green Fancy.

CHAPTER XI—At breakfast the supposed book agent introduces himself as Sprouse, a government secret agent. Sprouse tells Barnes he is there to watch the party at Green Fancy, describing them as refugees from a country overrun by the Germans. He asserts that "Miss Cameron" is a relative of the former ruler of the devastated country, and that she or "Loeb" have with them the crown jewels of enormous value, which Sprouse would recover.

CHAPTER XII—Barnes agrees to accompany Sprouse on a nocturnal visit to Green Fancy, Sprouse with the object of securing the jewels, and Barnes with the hope of rescuing "Miss Cameron."

CHAPTER XIII—They enter the grounds in safety, Sprouse overcoming two men evidently on guard. Reaching the house, Barnes sends up, by means of a fishing rod carried by Sprouse, a note to "Miss Cameron," informing her of their intention to enter the house. She tries to dissuade them, but Sprouse climbs to her room and goes through it on a quest for the crown jewels and state papers.

CHAPTER XIV—Barnes becomes uneasy at Sprouse's long absence and follows him, climbing by means of the ivy attached to the wall. While talking to "Miss Cameron" a commotion in the house warns them that Sprouse has been detected. Barnes, with "Miss Cameron" clinging to him, makes his escape to the ground. He loses his sense of location and they become lost, finally taking refuge in a small shed. "Miss Cameron" explains how she was decoyed to the house, and was to be married against her will to the man "Loeb," whom she reveals as a prince of the house to which she belongs. They are surprised in the darkness by O'Dowd.

CHAPTER XV—O'Dowd demands the jewels, which he thinks the fugitives have in their possession, not knowing of Sprouse's enterprise. Convinced neither "Miss Cameron" nor Barnes have them, O'Dowd puts them on the right road to the tavern, where Barnes gives his companion into the care of Miss Thackeray. Next day O'Dowd tells Barnes Sprouse, whom he describes as an expert burglar, got away with the treasure, after killing a guard in the house. O'Dowd and "Loeb" leave Green Fancy.

CHAPTER XVI—Barnes tells "Miss Cameron" of Sprouse's treachery, and she tells him the whole story of Green Fancy. The man known as Loeb is her cousin, and he inveigled her to the house with the object of possessing himself of the jewels, which were in her custody.

CHAPTER XX—Sprouse tells Barnes Loeb is in hiding in Crowndale with his mistress, and promises to rob him of the jewels. He does so, delivering the treasure to Barnes, as agreed, at the same time informing him that he would take it from him if he could, at the expiration of one week.

CHAPTER XXI—With the countess, Barnes leaves Rushcroft and the rest and hurries to New York. There he leaves the jewels in a place of safety and introduces the countess to his sister, Sprouse risks his life in a daring effort to obtain the treasure, and falling takes his leave of Barnes in a characteristic manner. With little prospect of an early return to her home in Europe, the countess yields to Barnes' pleading and agrees to become his wife.

And when the story was finished the countess took his hand in hers and held it to her cool cheek. The tears were still drowning her eyes.

"Oh, you poor dear! Was that why you grew so haggard and pale and hollow-eyed?"

"Partly," said he with great significance.

"And you had them in your pack all the time? You—"

"I had Sprouse's most solemn word not to touch them for a week. He is the only man I feared. He is the only one who could have—"

"May I use your telephone, Mrs. Courtney?" cried she suddenly. She sprang to her feet, quivering with excitement. "Pray forgive me for being so ill-mannered, but I—I must call up one or two people at once. They are my friends. You will understand, I am sure."

Barnes was pacing the floor nervously when his sister returned after conducting her new guest to the room prepared for her. The countess was at the telephone before the door closed behind her hostess.

"I wish you had been a little more explicit in your telegram, Tom," she said peevishly. "If I had known who she is I wouldn't have put her in that room. Now I shall have to move Aunt Kate back into it tomorrow and give Miss Cameron the big one at the end of the hall." Which goes to prove that Tom's sister was a bit of a snob in her way. "Stop walking like that and come here." She faced him accusingly. "Have you told all there is to tell, sir?"

"Can't you see for yourself, Ede, that I'm in love with her? Desperately, horribly, madly in love with her. Don't giggle like that! I couldn't have told you while she was present, could I?"

"That isn't what I want to know. Is she in love with you? That's what I'm after."

"Yes," said he, but frowned anxiously.

"She is perfectly adorable," said she, and was at once aware of a guilty, nagging impression that she would not have said it to him half an hour earlier for anything in the world.

She was strangely white and subdued when she rejoined them later on. She had removed her hat. The other woman saw nothing but the wealth of sun-kissed hair that rippled. Barnes went forward to meet her, filled with a sudden apprehension.

"What is it? You are pale and—what have you heard?"

She stopped and looked searchingly into his eyes. A warm flush rose to her cheeks; her own eyes grew soft and tender and wistful.

"They all believe that the war will last two or three years longer," she said huskily. "I cannot go back to my own country till it is all over. They implore me to remain here with them until—until my fortunes are mended." She turned to Mrs. Courtney.

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Courtney expressed the hope that Miss Cameron would condescend to accept the hospitality of her home until plans for the future were definitely fixed. There was a sign that the object of her concern had given a thought to what she was saying.

"You are so very kind," stammered the countess. "But I cannot think of imposing upon—"

"Leave it to me, Ede," said Barnes gently, and, laying his hand upon his sister's arm, he led her from the room. Then he came swiftly back to the outstretched arms of the exile.

"A very brief New York engagement," he whispered in her ear, he knew not how long afterward. Her head was pressed against his shoulder, her eyes were closed, her lips parted in the ecstasy of passion.

"Yes," she breathed, so faintly that he barely heard the strongest word ever put into the language of man.

Half an hour later he was speeding down the avenue in a taxi. His blood was singing, his heart was bursting with joy—his head was light, for the feel of her was still in his arms, the voice of her in his enraptured ears.

He was hurrying homeward to the "diggings" he was soon to desert forever. He was to spend the night at his sister's apartment. When he issued forth from his "diggings" at half-past seven he was attired in evening clothes, and there was not a woman in all New York, young or old, who would have denied him a second glance.

Later on in the evening three of the countess' friends arrived at the Courtney home to pay their respects to their fair compatriot and to discuss the crown jewels. They came and brought with them the consoling information that arrangements were practically completed for the delivery of the jewels into the custody of the French embassy at Washington, through whose intervention they were to be allowed to leave the United States without the formalities usually observed in cases of suspected smuggling. Upon the arrival in America of trusted messengers from Paris, headed by no less a personage than the ambassador himself, the imperial treasure was to pass into hands that would carry it safely to France. Prince Sebastian, still in Halifax, had been apprised by telegraph of the recovery of the jewels, and was expected to sail for England by the earliest steamer.

And while the visitors at the Courtney house were lifting their glasses to toast the prince they loved, and, in turn, the beautiful cousin who had braved so much and fared so luckily, and the tall wayfarer who had come into her life, a small man was stooping over a ruffled knapsack in a room far downtown, glumly regarding the

result of an unusually hazardous undertaking, even for one who could perform such miracles as he. Scratching his chin, he grinned—for he was the kind who hears disappointment with a grin—and sat himself down at the big library table in the center of the room. Carefully selecting a pen-point he wrote:

"It will be quite obvious to you that I called unexpectedly tonight. The week was up, you see. I take the liberty of leaving under the paperweight at my elbow a two-dollar bill. It ought to be ample payment for the damage done to your faithful traveling companion. Have the necessary attiches taken in the gash and you will find the kit as good as new. I was more or less certain not to find what I was after, but as I have done no irreparable injury I am sure you will forgive my love of adventure and excitement. It was really quite difficult to get from the fire escape to your window, but it was a delightful experience. Try crawling along that ten-inch ledge yourself some day and see if it isn't productive of a pleasant thrill. I shall not forget your promise to return good for evil some day. God knows I hope I may never be in a position to test your alacrity. We may meet again, and I hope under agreeable circumstances. Kindly pay my deepest respects to the Countess Ted, and believe me to be,

"Yours very respectfully,

"SPROUSE."

"P. S.—I saw O'Dowd today. He left a message for you and the countess. Tell them, said he, that I ask God's blessing for them forever. He is off tomorrow for Brazil. He was very much relieved when he heard that I did not get the jewels the first time I went after them, and immensely entertained by my jolly description of how I went after them the second. By the way, you will be interested to learn that he has cut loose from the crowd he was trailing with. Mostly nuts, he says. Dynamiting munition plants in Canada was a grand project, says he, and it would have come to something if the d—d women had only left the d—d men alone. The expletives are O'Dowd's."

Ten hours before Barnes found this illuminating message on his library table he stood at the window of a lofty Park avenue apartment building, his arm about the slender, yielding figure of the only other occupant of the room. Pointing out over the black housetops, he directed her attention to the myriad lights in the upper floors of a great hostelry to the south and west and said:

"That is where you are going to live, darling."

[THE END.]



"Yes," She Breathed.



## Berea College Hospital

Best Equipment and Service at Lowest Cost. Wards for Men and for Women. Sun-Parlor, Private Rooms, Baths, Electric Service.

**Surgery, Care in Child-birth, Eye, Nose and Ear  
GENERAL PRACTICE**

Come in and visit an establishment, which is a friend in need, and in reach of all the people.

ROBERT H. COWLEY, M.D., Physician  
HARRIS DUDLEY, M.D., Physician  
MARGARET S. GRANT, M.D., Physician  
Miss MARY LONGACRE, R.N., Superintendent  
Miss NELLIE MILLER, R.N., Head Nurse

### CHANGE IN RATES

Beginning March 1, the rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$18 per week. The rates for patients cared for in the wards will remain the same—\$1 per day.

By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College.

## LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

### Best Blacksmithing

Scientific horse shoeing, fine iron work and repairs of all descriptions at the College Blacksmith Shop, Main Street, north of The Citizen Office.

### EUGENE MOYNAHAN

Attorney-at-Law

Richmond, Ky.

Box 256

Collections, Rentals, and Real Estate. Office at present with Stephen D. Parrish.

### Baker & Logsdon, Dentists

Office hours from 8 to 5. Telephone No. 3. Berea, Ky.

### L. & N. TIME TABLE

#### Northbound

Train No. 31—3:38 a. m.  
Train No. 38—12:48 p. m.  
Train No. 32—5:13 p. m.

#### Southbound

Train No. 31—12:46 a. m.  
Train No. 33—12:25 p. m.  
Train No. 37—1:10 p. m.

### VOTE "DRY"

On the Amendment to the Constitution of Kentucky, November 4, 1919. Call for separate ballot. Vote "Yes!"

W. H. Porter and family, of Lexington, were Berea visitors, Sunday.

A. B. Cornett and H. C. Pennington have purchased the H. C. Cloyd store.

Miss Della Burns, of Stanton, Kentucky, spent the week-end in Berea with friends.

Mrs. A. N. May, of Lexington, made a short business trip to Berea last week.

Tom Cook and wife are moving into Mrs. Spence's property on Jackson street.

J. E. Parsons is now occupying the property on Center street which he recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Spencer have moved into the D. W. Webb house on Jackson street.

W. B. Walden has returned from Cincinnati where he has been on legal business.

Mrs. Estlin Jones and Misses Bales and Maupin were in Richmond on business Monday.

Miss Lucy Simms, of Paris, Mrs. Stroder Goff, of Winchester, and Miss Celeste Lucas, of Trudeau Institute, Saranac Lake, New York, are visiting Berea. They are especially interested in basketry and weaving.

F. G. York, of Vesta, Minn., was operated on for cancer on the chest in the Robinson Hospital last Sunday morning. He is recovering nicely and is now able to sit up.

For a time he will be at the home of H. Muncy on Chestnut Street, while he looks about for a location. He expects to engage in farming.

Mrs. W. C. Engle, who has been visiting R. G. Engle at Lancaster, returned home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomson, of Louisville, spent from Friday until Monday with friends in Berea.

Z. T. Cook and son, W. E. Cook of Newton, Kan., have been visiting at the homes of J. J. Brannaman and J. W. Stephens. They left Kentucky thirty-four years ago.

Dr. Charles Fox Anderson, of Lexington, Kentucky, has been spending a few days in Berea. He is the author of a splendid little booklet entitled "The Castaway," which he has written under the name Carlos Medico. Dr. Anderson has presented us with a poem, "That Little German Opera," which we take pleasure in giving to our readers elsewhere in this issue of The Citizen.

James Andrew Smith brought sunshine and gladness Wednesday morning into the home of Professor and Mrs. John F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Batson and son of Cynthiana, Kentucky, visited his brother, Carroll C. Batson, on Jackson Street, the last of the week.

Miss Rea S. rivner, of Irvine, Kentucky, has been visiting in Berea at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Bender.

Mr. Hardin Golden and family are moving to Winchester this week, where they are making their future home.

Mrs. Margaret Collins, of Wagon Mound, New Mexico, a former Berea student, is visiting Mrs. Pal Owens and friends. She perhaps is better known here as Miss Margaret McDaniel. Nine years ago she left Berea and took up her residence in New Mexico.

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Misses Verna and Virginia Engle, of the College Department, had a short visit from their parents, last week, as they were on their way to their new home in Mississippi.

Miss Alberta Mitchell, who has recently returned from several months' service as a Red Cross nurse in France, is visiting her mother and sister in Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrison and baby of Stanton, Ky., are spending this week in town with Mr. Harrison's parents, and other relatives and friends.

Burrett Harrison is erecting a large two story brick furniture store on the corner of Chestnut and Boone streets. It is to be completed and occupied by December 1st.

Mrs. J. B. Lowellyn, the wife of Attorney Lowellyn of McKee, was a visitor at Berea this week. Her son is a student in Berea College.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis left Thursday of last week for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will spend a month visiting with their daughter, Elta, who is teaching school at that place, and with Estmer Hudson, family and mother, who will be remembered by the older citizens of Berea.

G. M. Candill of Farler, Ky., is in town visiting his children who are in school, and looking about town for a suitable location, with the thought that he might move here soon.

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## Hats of Latest Creations and Best Styles

Sailors, - \$2.50 to \$4.75  
Dress Hats, 2.50 to 10.00  
Tailored Hats, 2.00 to 7.50

Come and get one of these swell hats at these low prices. Best quality for least money.

Coats; - \$12.50 to \$75.00  
Suits, - 15.00 to 65.00  
Skirts, - 2.50 to 15.00  
Sweaters, all wool, \$5, \$6, \$8

Children's hats a specialty

Call and be convinced of our wonderful bargains.

## Mrs. Eva Walden

### PLAN LOCAL RED CROSS

At the call of the chairman a number of the members and workers of the local Red Cross met in room 34 of the Industrial Building, last Saturday evening. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Hutchins, the chairman, Mr. B. Fielder, set forth the object of the meeting. He stated that the question before the body was the program for local Red Cross work for the coming year. This program should be outlined and a budget of the expenses made out before the Roll Call, which is to be given November 2, be taken up.

Miss English was asked to make a statement of her work. She told of her experiences and the needs that she had discovered along several lines. Prof. Dizney, who has lately been chosen as the head of the Junior Red Cross, told of the plans for this department which is in the process of forming. Mr. John W. Welch, the chairman of the committee to secure funds to carry on the work, spoke of the need of definite plans and a program, and especially emphasized the making of a budget so that the donors might know the need and how their gifts would be expended.

A general discussion followed, in which a large number of those present participated. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that work should be carried on along the following lines: (1) Child Welfare, (2) Relief, (3) Health, and (4) Education. A motion carried that a committee be named to draft a platform or program for the coming year. The committee consists of the chairman, Mr. Fielder, Mr. John Welch, Miss Elta English, Mr. T. J. Osborne, and J. F. Dean.

### MISS CARNEY VISITS BEREA

Miss Mabel Carney, of the Department of Rural Education in Columbia University, visited Berea recently and spent some days looking over the work that is being done.

Miss Carney is the author of a well-known book, "Country Life and the Country School," and is a recognized leader in the country life movement.

She spoke in the opening exercises of the College Sunday-school, and at the class period to the Normal and Vocational students in the Upper Chapel. In her opinion the greatness and strength of the United States lies to a very large degree in the pioneer spirit. This spirit is fostered in the mountain section and Berea stands preeminent among the schools in preserving it among her students.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

Arbor Day Memorial Service will be held at the Baptist Church Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

### Program

Song ..... "America"  
Invocation ..... Rev. John Cunningham  
Solo ..... Miss Healy  
Address ..... Dr. Telford  
Song ..... Male Quartet  
Adjourn to School grounds.  
Song ..... School Children  
Recitation .....  
Dialogue .....  
Dedication of Trees ..... Dr. Raine  
Prayer ..... Brother Hudspeth  
Song ..... School Children

### UNION CHURCH SERVICES

Dr. Hutchins' address next Sunday morning at eleven in Union Church will be upon The Systematic Nourishment of the Spiritual Life. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Topic for Thursday evening meeting, Ideals and Inspiration for New Church Year.

### THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Brother W. J. Hudspeth has returned from an evangelistic trip in the country and will be in his pulpit Sunday morning at the Christian Church.

## Don't Take a Chance



## BOONE TAVERN

"The most home-like and attractive hotel in Kentucky."

Berea College Management. First Class, Moderate Rates.  
For Students and Parents, Business Men and Excursionists

On the Dixie Highway

## The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right, true, and interesting

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)

WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief

J. O. LEHMAN, Business Manager

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The date after your name on label shows to what date your subscription is paid. If it is not changed within three weeks after renewal notify us.

Missing numbers will be gladly supplied if we are notified.

Liberal terms given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four yearly subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for one year.

Advertising rates on application.

Add to recent tables showing States which have approved prohibition by popular vote: In 1918 Arkansas voted on measures repealing prohibition and defeated it by more than 50,000 majority.

"Wife-beating has decreased 75 per cent since booze was eliminated," says L. C. Edwards, parole officer for the Welfare Board of Kansas City, Mo.

The American Issue says that there were 11,561 arrests in Chicago in August last year and 7,768 in August this year. This is a decrease of 3,993 arrests in 31 days, or a decrease of 129 arrests daily for dry August this year as compared with wet August last year. At this rate the decrease for the year will approximate 40,000.

The House of Correction on Deer Island in 1915 cost Boston \$305,659.78. Since July first the number of inmates has declined so rapidly that there are now only 300, as against 1,100 in 1915. This year it is estimated that the cost of Deer Island will be only \$202,000.36, a saving of about \$100,000. Already \$25,000 of the appropriation granted for the institution this year has been returned, according to the bulletin of the National W. C. T. U.

### Special Notice

Mary Pickford offers the first production from her own studio, of which her husband is Business Manager, as an example of the quality of pictures which friends may expect from her in the future. She paid \$10,000 for the story alone. She is not controlled by any producing company and is responsible to the public only for the class of entertainment she provides. The distribution of her first three photoplays will be handled by THE FIRST NATIONAL EXHIBITORS' CIRCUIT, Inc., a national-wide organization of theatre owners devoted to the encouragement of better pictures.



## The Event Of The Year!

THE SEALE THEATRE

Two Days and Nights, Nov. 5 and 6

Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs"

Jean Webster's celebrated play, the love story of an orphan. A super-attraction in 7 reels. Incomparably the greatest Pickford picture ever made. Scenes that will rack you with laughter, scenes that will touch your heart.

PRICES—Matinees: 25c plus war tax; Children 15c plus war tax;—Nights: 50c plus war tax, Children 25c plus war tax.

Ladies and children are urged to attend Matinees to avoid night crowds.

### THE FIRST ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL FIELD MEET

The field meet in which the four Sunday-schools of Berea united proved to be a great success. It was held Monday afternoon on the College Athletic Field. A large number was present and the interest was all that could be expected. Considering that this was the first event of this nature in which the Sunday-schools of Berea participated, and the limited time for preparation and training of the contestants, the day was a "howling" success.

The several schools adopted colors by which they were known and which we shall use thruout this report of the day. The Baptist chose green; the Methodist, blue; the Christians, white; and the Unions, red.

The following is a list of events and the winners:

Boys over 14: First, Wm. Mason, red; second, Ed. Freeman, red; third, T. Chasteen, green.

Boys 8 to 14: First, W. Hays, red; second, H. Weidler, blue; third, R. Todd, green.

Girls 8 to 14: First, Lena Angel, green; second, May McKinsey, white; third, Laura Little, green.

### 100 Yard Dash

Boys over 14: First, Tom Johnson, red; second, Wm. Mason, red; third, T. Chasteen, green.

Boys 8 to 14: First, Bowman, red; second, Hays, red; third, Richmond, green.

Girls 8 to 14: First, Lena Angel, green; second, M. McKinsey, white; third, N. Hays, green.

### Jumping

Standing broad, boys over 14: First, T. Johnson, red; second, F. Bales, green; third, S. Welch, green.

Standing broad for boys 8 to 14: First, Robbins, red; second, Richmond, green; third, Angel, green.

Running broad, boys over 14: First, Farmer, green; second, H. Smith, red; third, F. Bales, green.

Running broad, boys 8 to 14: First, Angel, green; second, Weidler, blue; third, Hoskins, green.

Running high, boys over 14: First, H. Smith, red; second, Farmer, green; third, Johnson, red.

### Other Races

Running race, girls over 14: First, Julia Hanson, red; second, L. Bales, green; third, M. Lewis, red.

Three-legged race, boys over 14: First, Bales and ———, green; second, Freeman and Johnson, red.

Three-legged race, boys 8 to 14: First, Wyatt and Miller, blue; second, Allen and Hopkins, green; third, Peters and Oliver, green.

Three-legged race, primary children: First, blue; second, green; third, red.

Fat Men's race: First, P. Smith, red; second, W. Floyd, white.

Sack race: First, F. Wyatt, blue; second, Baker, green; third, J. Angel, green.

Tall men's race: First, Vogel, blue; second, Gentry, green; third, Webb, green.

## Correct Styles of Ladies' Garments



At  
The  
Right  
Prices



B. E. Belue & Company  
Richmond, Kentucky

Potato race, men over 20: First, P. Smith, red; second, B. P. Allen, green; third, Muncy, blue.

Peanut race, ladies over 20: First, Mrs. Jarvis, blue; second, Miss Montgomery, green; third, Mrs. Vogel, blue.

Teachers' race: First, Hackett, red; second, Parsons, green; third, Roberts, red.

Ladies' race: First, Mrs. Vogel, blue; second, Miss Flannery, green; third, ———, green.

Superintendents' race: First, Jarvis, blue; second, Dean, green; third, Derthick, white.

Bicycle race, men: First, P. Smith, red; second, H. Muncy, blue; third, Vogel, blue.

Bicycle race, boys over 14: First, Bales, green; second, Freeman, red; third, Mason, red.

When the points were counted, it was found that the Baptists had won by a narrow margin; the Unions coming second. T. Johnson, red, had the largest number of points to his credit, having carried off fourteen.

The baseball game was a tie. All left the grounds in high spirits and good feeling, having had a grand, good time.

### ANNUAL FOX HUNT

The annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Fox Hunters' Association was attended by a majority of fox hunters from this section. Ed. Beagle and wife were accompanied by a number of hunters from Ohio—F. L. Cassill from Florida brought a pack of dogs, born and reared in Kentucky.—A man from California and many representatives of this and other states brought splendid packs, but, as usual, old Madison came ahead with the honors. Monday, October 20th, furnished ideal weather for the Derby stake. Fifty-eight dogs were entered, two being scratched off. They were turned loose upon an eminence overlooking a deep ravine, thru which meandered a small creek. The first beams of the sun peeping over the opposite hill, turned the water ripples into molten silver. Fantastic wreaths of mist rising from the valley soon obscured from view the numerous pedestrians and mounts following in the wake of the hounds. Old, and young, men, women and children, followed pell mell thru cornfield, cane patches, bogs and marshes, jumping ditches, charging barbed wire fences, ever and anon yelling when they recognized the voice of a favorite, as they swept onward in hot pursuit of their quarry, making the hills and dales reverbrate with that peculiar musical symphony which is the fox hunter's delight. Truly the English have nothing on us when it comes to fox chasing.

On Tuesday the Bench Show was held. Alec Parrish of this county won four prizes. His splendid hound "Roamer" raised in this section won the loving cup, and will hold it for a year, it becoming the permanent property of any owner running it three times. Lloyd George, age fifteen months, owned by Carl Hunt and entered by John Crawford of Blue Lick, won first prize, a silver cup, in the Derby for "speed and drive." On Wednesday the alleged stake was held. About sixty dogs joining in the chase. No less than five different quarries (red foxes) were unearthed from their lairs and chased over hill and dale until called in by the judges and prizes awarded. The whole meet throughout was characterized by good fellowship, fun and decorum. Parties from the very heart of once infected booze districts were sorely loyal to Federal enactment with no indication to violate orders, but by their example proved their loyalty and obedience to Uncle Sam's behests.

### WORLD NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

pan, and that causes the water to sink into the ground, thus turning a marshy land into good productive soil capable of raising food. Many thousand acres of land are being recovered in this way.

Berea Business & Dwelling Property

## Combination Sale

Thursday, Nov. 6  
At 10:00 O'clock

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY

- 10 business lots, located on Chestnut Street, known as the Burdette property.
- 2 vacant dwelling lots, located at the foot of Boone Street.
- 4 vacant dwelling lots, located on Phillips Street.
- 1 house and lot, located on Boone Street, opposite graded school building.
- 1 vacant lot, located on Pearl Street, near graded School building.
- 2 houses and lots, located on Phillips Street.
- 2 houses and lots, located on J. K. Street.
- 1 house and lot located between Center and Estill Streets, known as the Davis Boarding House.
- 1 vacant lot, located on Center Street.

AT THE SAME TIME WE WILL ALSO OFFER

The large frame building located on Chestnut Street, known as the Burdette mill. All machinery contained in the above named mill. 1 Ford truck in splendid condition. 2 pair Mules.

The Business lots mentioned above cover practically all of that class of property available in Berea. The location of other property named is good. The Davis Boarding House is very desirable property, since it has been used as a boarding house for the last ten years.

We will be glad to furnish any information desired.

Sale of above named property will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Thurs., Nov. 6

## G. L. WREN

Terms of sale and dates of possession will be made known on day of sale

A. F. SCRUGGS, Agent

Berea, Kentucky



## MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

### A LETTER TO BOYS OF THE PIG CLUBS

#### Breeding the Sow or Gilt

To Agricultural Club Members Raising Pigs:

The time is almost here when sows and gilts should be bred, if they are to raise a litter of pigs next spring. Sows, by all means, if they are in breeding condition, should be bred for spring litters. Likewise, all gilts that are sufficiently developed should be bred this fall. However, you should talk this matter over with your county agent or club leader. If you began the club work last spring with a sow pig, it may be that she has not developed so it would be advisable to breed her this fall. If this is the case, she would be bred over and bred late next spring so her first litter will come next fall.

Breeding for spring litters should be done from November 10th to December 10th. The period of gestation in swine, or the length of time between the breeding of the sow or gilt and the date of farrowing, is about 112 days. By breeding from November 10th to December 10th farrowing, or birth of the pigs, will occur between March 1st and April 1st next spring. For several reasons this is an excellent time of the year for pigs to come: (1) The weather is ordinarily much more favorable than in February. (2) Other farm work is not so urgent during March and there is more time to care for the sow and litter. (3) March born sow pigs have sufficient time to develop so they can be bred in the fall. Pigs born later in the year may not be sufficiently developed at breeding time. (4) Pigs born on or after March 1st show in the "Junior Pig" classes at the fairs in the fall of the same year. If born in January or February, they show in the same class with pigs farrowed as far back as September 1st of the preceding year. This is called the "Senior Pig" class. It is easy to see that the January and February pigs, due to their smaller size, would be seriously handicapped if shown in competition with animals farrowed the fall before.

When arranging to breed your sow or gilt, the best bear you can find is not too good. Do not hesitate to haul her a long distance, if necessary, to get her to a first-class bear. Be sure that the bear is of the same breed as the sow. It is a very serious mistake to cross breeds.

The bred sow or gilt requires careful attention thru the winter months. She should be fed so that at farrowing time she will be in good thrifty condition. This is very necessary if she is to give an abundance of milk for her litter. This in turn, is essential if the pigs are to be thrifty and grow rapidly.

Following are some good rations, compounded by weight, for the bred sow:

(1) Corn and shipstuff, half and half. (2) Corn, ground oats and shipstuff, in equal parts. (3) Corn and alfalfa hay. (Hay can be fed in a low rack or ground and fed in a slop. When fed in the latter way, the amount must be regulated by the condition of the sow). (4) Corn, 9 parts; tankage, 1 part. (5) Corn, 6 parts; soy bean meal, 1 part.

It is a good plan during the winter, whenever the weather will permit, to feed corn and scatter it over the lot or pastures so the sow will

be compelled to take exercise while eating it. Exercise is exceedingly important for a bred sow. At this time the remainder of the ration can be fed in the usual way, but should be given after the corn is cleaned up.

Plenty of fresh water is another essential thing. Due to the extreme low temperature of the water, which at times may be actually frozen, hogs are inclined not to drink enough during the winter months. It is advisable and profitable, especially so on the coldest days, to warm the water for hogs.

The sleeping quarters for the sow must be clean, dry, warm and well ventilated, but with no drafts. Do not expect the sow to sleep "any old place" around the barns. Provide her with a good house. If she is worth keeping at all she is entitled to good consideration care.

Yours truly,

Robert F. Spence,  
County Agent

### COUNTY SCHOOL FAIR

Mt. Vernon has had no day that was more prophetic of bigger and better things for Rockcastle county than was Saturday, October 18th. We had expected the attendance to be good; the display to be interesting and the spirit to be co-operative, but our expectations were surpassed in each of these.

The exact number present is not known, but many schools were represented. Early in the morning the schools began to come in. As they drove thru town with their banners flying, singing their school songs and giving their school yells, the spirit of the occasion became contagious. The old fellows along the sidewalks became young in spirit. It is estimated that two thousand people were on the school grounds when the parade started. More than a thousand were in the parade.

The exhibits were very good indeed. The agricultural exhibit was said by many to be the best ever seen in Rockcastle county. Some said that it was as good as anything in the same entries, that they saw at the State Fair. The rural exhibits indicate a rapid development of farm products in the county. The quality of these farm-products was very complimentary to the work of Mr. R. F. Spence in this county. These products came from sections where he has done much work. Many of the farmers present were very generous in their praise of Mr. Spence's untiring efforts to help our farmers to get more for their work, and to find greater pleasure in it.

The spirit of competition for the prizes offered was fine. In the guessing contest on the number of grains of wheat and beans in a bottle, the Council of Defense offered ten dollars in prizes. The first, of five dollars, went to Oliver Hamlin, of Mt. Vernon; the second, of three dollars, to Ellen Parsons, of Green Hill; the third, of two dollars, to Eula McHargue, of Pine Hill. There were twenty-six hundred and thirty grains in the bottle. The registered Duroc Pig, given away by the Business Men's Club, of Mt. Vernon, went to May Sowder, of Ottawa. She drew the lucky number, twenty-six. The only competitors among the graded schools were Langdon Memorial and Mt. Vernon. The first and second grades of Mt. Vernon won the five-dollar prize. The fourth and fifth of Langdon Memorial won the five-dollar prize. The fifth and sixth grades was also won by Langdon Memorial. The five-dollar prize for the seventh and eighth grades was won by Mt. Vernon.

The competition between rural schools for the first place was very interesting. Some very fine work had been done in drilling for this contest. The first prize went to the Cove school, taught by Miss Winnie Palm. The second prize went to Flat Rock school, taught by Miss Tabitha Hiall. Honorable mention should be made of the Pine Hill School, taught by Mrs. Mattie Mullins. This school made a very attractive appearance and showed careful preparation for the occasion. Mention should be made of the fine co-operative spirit showed by the Hrodhead school. They contributed much to the success of the School Fair. A County School Fair is a big proposition. Each school that co-operates not only proves itself loyal and worthy of confidence, but proves that it has teachers who are worthy of our boys and girls, who have a right to share in every forward movement that Rockcastle presents. No county can have a good school fair that does not have efficient, co-operative teachers. The County School Fair will be held next year on the first Saturday in October.

### CINCINNATI MARKETS.

#### Hay and Grain.

Corn—No. 2 white \$1.46@1.47, No. 2 yellow \$1.44@1.45, No. 3 yellow \$1.42@1.43, No. 3 mixed \$1.40@1.42, white ear \$1.35@1.40, yellow ear \$1.35@1.42.

Sound Hay—Timothy per ton, new \$20@20.75, clover mixed \$24@25.25, clover \$26@33.

Oats—No. 2 white 73¢@74, No. 3 white 72¢@73¢, No. 2 mixed 72¢@73¢, No. 3 mixed 71¢@72¢.

#### Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 62¢, centralized creamery extras 67¢, flats 63¢, seconds 63¢, fancy dairy 58¢.

Eggs—Extra firsts 59¢, firsts 58¢, or ordinary firsts 55¢.

Live Poultry—Fowls 4½ lbs. and over, 27¢, under 3½ lbs. 28¢, roosters 17¢, ducks, white, 4 lbs. and over 28¢, young turkeys, 8 lbs. and over 80¢.

#### Live Stock.

Cattle—Shippers \$10.50@14, butcher steers, extra \$11.25@12, good to choice \$10.25@11, common to fair \$9@10; heifers, extra \$11@12, good to choice \$9.50@10.75, common to fair \$8@9; cows extra \$9.50@10.50, good to choice \$7.50@9.50, common to fair \$5.50@7, canners \$4.50@5, stockers and feeders \$3@11.

Calves—Extra \$17, fair to good \$11@16.75, common and large \$8@10.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$13, good to choice packers and butchers \$13, medium \$12.25@13, stage \$8.50@9, common and choice heavy fat sows \$9@11, light shippers \$11.50@12, pigs (110 lbs. and less) \$9@11.

## SIX DOORS

### FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

#### 1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

#### 2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid improvement.

#### 3rd Door—Berea's English Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College and desire more general education. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

#### 4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives excellent training for those who expect to teach. The courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their courses of study.

#### 5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to college—best training in Mathematics, Science, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

#### 6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

A Temporary Raise in Board is forced by war conditions. For twenty-five years the board has remained the same in Berea, but the unusual situation in which the whole country finds itself now makes it impossible for us to live on the same money as we have in the past.

All students do some work with their hands from six to sixteen hours a week as janitors or in the farm, carpenter shop, printing office, laundry, boarding hall, office, etc., and receive pay which reduces their expenses.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

Expenses for Boys	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.50	6.50	6.50
Board, 7 weeks	15.75	15.75	15.75
Amount due September 17, 1919	27.25	28.25	29.25
Board, 6 weeks, due October 29	13.50	13.50	13.50
Total for Term	\$40.75	\$41.75	\$42.75

Expenses for Girls	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.50	6.50	6.50
Board, 7 weeks	14.00	14.00	14.00
Amount due September 17, 1919	25.50	26.50	27.50
Board, 6 weeks, due October 29	12.00	12.00	12.00
Total for Term	\$37.50	\$38.50	\$39.50

\*This does not include the four-dollar deposit, nor money for books or laundry. Corner rooms \$1.00 more.

#### Special Expenses in Addition to Incidental Fee—Business

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Stenography and Typewriting	\$13.00	\$12.00	\$11.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	13.00	12.00	11.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	6.50	6.00	5.50
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography	9.75	9.00	8.25
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	6.50	6.00	5.50
Com. Law, Com. Geog., Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each..	1.95	1.80	1.65

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$1.00 per week.

If it is impossible for any young man or young woman to be in school the full year, by all means they should enter for a course during the winter and spring terms.

The public schools will close about Christmas and the teachers and advanced pupils should not be idle through the long winter months but should be studying in Berea where the best education can be gotten for least money.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student in good standing or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden. For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.

Below is a list of subscribers to the Agricultural and School Fair held last Saturday:	
Broadhead	\$50.00
Business Men's Club, one Duroc Pig, value	20.00
Council National Defense For Guessing Contest	10.00
Council National Defense Cash	20.00
Mt. Vernon Graded High School Faculty	15.00
C. C. Davis	10.00
E. D. Sutton	5.00
H. T. Young	5.00
Loyant Bros. Garage	5.00
Peoples Bank	5.00
Mrs. Cleo W. Brown	2.00
M. J. Miller	5.00
W. G. McKee	5.00
J. Fish & Son	4.00
F. L. Durham	3.00
W. A. McKenzie	5.00
Dr. M. Pennington	5.00
A Friend	2.00
Robt. Cox	2.50
E. B. Cox	2.50
U. G. Baker	5.00
C. C. Williams	2.50
Bank of Mt. Vernon	5.00
L. W. Bethurum	5.00
R. White	2.00
W. H. Brown	2.00
S. T. Proctor	2.00
J. S. Bowman	1.00
C. C. Cox	2.50
W. M. Poynter	5.00
E. S. Albright	5.00
W. J. Sparks	5.00
J. F. Griffin	2.00
W. R. Gott	2.00
T. J. Nicoley	2.00
Joe McKenzill	2.00

As soon as all bills and premiums are paid a financial statement will be published. The treasurer requests us to state that all premiums won will be paid by check in the near future and this list will be published in Signal—Mt. Vernon Signal.

## HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Miss Margaret Dizney, Director of Home Science

### COMPARATIVE COST OF CEREALS

By Dale M. Waterbury

Cereals, in some form, should be planned for every breakfast. Cereals include wheat, oats, rye, barley, Indian corn and rice.

All cereals require long cooking. The grains are protected by nature with a coating known as cellulose. The digestive juices have no effect on this coating and it must be broken down by millbug or long cooking, or both. The long cooking breaks down the cellulose and cooks the starch thoroughly. Whole grains may be soaked before cooking, but those which have been rolled or crushed lose a large amount of starch when soaked in water. Boiling water should be used to cook cereals, to soften the cellulose and swell the starch grains. Fine cereals, such as cream of wheat or corn meal should be mixed with cold water before they are added to the boiling water, to prevent lumping. Cereals should never cook less than one hour in a double boiler and are improved by longer cooking.

The following information and costs will help every housekeeper to choose the cereals more wisely and will help her to feed her family better for less money.

A package of Rolled Oats containing one pound and four ounces costs 15 cents and will serve twenty people. The ordinary serving weighs about one ounce. A package of Post Toasties which also costs 15 cents weighs eight ounces and will serve eight people. A pound of rice which swells four times its bulk in cooking will serve sixteen to twenty people for 15 cents. Puffed Rice can be purchased in five ounce packages for 15 cents and will serve five people. Cream of Wheat, which is purchased in packages weighing one and three-fourths pounds for 30 cents, will serve twenty to twenty-five people. Cornmeal, with 3½ cups to the pound, costs 6 cents per pound. One pound will serve twelve to fourteen people. A package of Shredded Wheat contains twelve cakes and costs 15 cents.

From the above comparison it will be seen that the cereals which are cooked at home are much cheap-

er than the so-called breakfast foods. The cost of the fuel used to cook them will not increase the cost an appreciable amount.

To vary the flavor of the oat meal, cream of wheat or rice, a few raisins may be added 10 minutes before serving.

In the following recipes for using cold or left-over oat meal other cooked cereals may be added.

#### Oat Meal Pudding

2 cups cooked oat meal  
4 apples, cut up small  
¼ cup raisins  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

#### Brown Pudding

2½ cups cooked oat meal  
¼ cup molasses  
¼ cup raisins  
Mix and bake for one half hour. Serve hot or cold. Any dried or fresh fruits, dates or ground peanuts may be used instead of apples. Will serve five.

#### Spiced Oat Meal Cakes

1½ cups flour  
½ cup cooked oat meal  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ cup raisins  
¼ teaspoon soda  
¼ teaspoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
3 tablespoons fat  
¼ cup molasses  
Beat the molasses and fat to boiling. Mix with all other materials. Bake in muffin pans 30 minutes. This makes 12 cakes.

#### Baked Oat Meal and Nuts

A Meat Substitute  
2 cups cooked oat meal  
1 cup crushed peanuts  
¼ cup milk  
1 teaspoon vinegar  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
2½ teaspoons salt  
Mix together; bake 30 minutes in greased pan. Serves five people.

#### Community Kitchen

November 1—For sale, Doughnuts; not over 20 cents per dozen. Casserole of Meat, 12¢ per pint. Please call between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m., Saturday, and have orders in by noon, Friday, October 31st.

November 8—Braised tongue, 40¢ per tongue. Angel Food Cake, not over 60¢ per cake. Recipe printed in next week's Citizen.

### SOFT DRINKS FALSELY LABELED

Prohibition has been followed by a flood of soft drinks of every conceivable type and variety, many of which are falsely labeled, the Government contends. Literally, hundreds of new beverages have been rushed to the soda fountains and "ade" stands by makers who have not informed themselves of the provisions of the food and drug act directly concerning their industry. The Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, which enforces this act, finds that a principal source of difficulty for numerous makers of soft drinks is their disregard of an opinion issued by the bureau several years ago, that "such terms as ade, punch, crush, and smash, when used in conjunction with the name of a fruit, can be applied correctly only to beverages, either still or carbonated, which contain the fruit or juices of the fruit named. Such terms should not be applied to products flavored only with essential oils or essences."

Labels which the bureau declares to be false have been resorted to by many soft drink manufacturers in an effort to explain the cloudy appearance of their products. With the use of extracts made with alcohol rendered unlawful or inadvisable, soft-drink manufacturers have resorted to extracts which are in the form of emulsions. Speaking generally these are just as good as the alcoholic extracts, but when used in drinks give the latter a cloudy appearance. This characteristic of many of the new beverages has led manufacturers to attempt an explanation by employing wordings and illustrations in their labels which specifically state or imply that the beverage contains fruit juice or fruit pulp, whereas their product is really flavored only with essential oils or essences.

### GLASS URGES PUPILS TO SAVE

Secretary of the Treasury Glass has sent out an appeal to the 20,000,000 school boys and girls of the country, urging them to continue the habit of earning and saving money and investing it in Government securities. In addressing them as the producers, consumers and home makers of the future, the Secretary of the Treasury praised the wonderful work the school children did during the war in production of needed materials, saving of food and money and investment in Government securities.

### DON'T FORGET IT

There are those who are saying "The war is over—let us forget it," and well it is to forget, but with the things that are strictly of the war many are forgetting those that only rose to meet the nation's need and are organizations of peace as well as of war times. Years before the war the American Red Cross was established and it is no more a strictly war organization than is the government of the United States. Now that the war is ended, the one dollar membership will support the splendid peace time activities which have been planned by those who know Red Cross work.

The Red Cross is enrolling fifty nurses a month in the Lake Division alone, and all to be kept at home, as the overseas nursing service requires no more. There are still 30,000 American soldiers in convalescent hospitals and they are being given all the care possible. American women are realizing that the opportunity to save life is just as great in America now as it was in Europe during the war.

Statistics show that since 1900, disasters of peace times have brought personal injury to 1,500,000 persons, at the same time destroying property valued at many millions of dollars. During 1917, alone, eighty disasters were given relief by the Red Cross. The three emergency headquarters of the Lake Division are already established at Cleveland, Indianapolis, and Louisville. From Red Cross warehouses in these cities supplies can be loaded on trucks in ten minutes and rushed to the disaster area.

Hospitals in ten towns in Kentucky are receiving supplies from Lake Division Headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio. St. Joseph's and the Deaconess Hospitals of Louisville having received sixteen cases.

It is to continue and extend Red Cross Service for Americans that an appeal for dollar membership is to be made in the third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2-11.

### RACE CO-OPERATION

#### IN MISSISSIPPI

Brookhaven, Miss. — The city chamber of commerce has given \$500 to promote community service among Negroes here, including the employment of a colored public-health nurse. A co-operative committee of both races has already justified its existence by smoothing out causes of friction between the races.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. H. KUTZWAT, Jr., D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

### LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 9

#### PETER'S GREAT CONFESSION.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 16:13-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ,  
the Son of the living God.—Matt. 16:16.  
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Mark 8:27-30.  
Luke 9:18-20, John 6:68-69.  
PRIMARY AND JUNIOR TOPIC—What  
Peter confessed.  
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—What it  
means to confess Christ.  
SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—The  
Messiahship of Jesus.

The time has now come for the King  
to take account of his ministry.

This confession in some sense marks  
the turning point in Christ's ministry.  
Hereafter it is more restricted to his  
disciples. Two reasons are sufficient  
why this should be (vv. 1-12): (1)  
The Pharisees and Sadducees show  
their attitude towards him in their de-  
mand for a sign. His answer is that  
none shall be given save that of his  
death and resurrection, as symbolized  
in the experiences of the Prophet  
Jonah. (2) The disciples show their  
inability to understand the spiritual  
nature of his teaching. When he  
warned them of the leaven of the  
Pharisees and Sadducees they under-  
stood him to refer to bread, when he  
menit their doctrine. It was at this  
crisis when Christ turned from the  
nation which had rejected him, that  
Peter made this great confession. It  
was made in the borders of Caesarea-  
Philippi, practically hostile territory.

1. Peter's Confession (vv. 13-16).

Two questions of Christ provoked  
this confession:

1. The question as to the opinion of  
the people concerning him.

They recognized him as a teacher or  
a prophet of more than human author-  
ity and power. Today, as then, there  
is a diversity of opinion among the  
people as to Jesus Christ. Some think  
he is only a man; others, that he is a  
great teacher, but nothing more. Had  
he been content with this he would  
not have been molested in Jerusalem,  
for the Jews willingly acknowledged  
him as more than a human teacher.  
It was his persistent claim to be the  
God-man, the Son of God, that sent  
him to the cross.

2. The second question involved the  
personal opinion of the disciples con-  
cerning him. To be able to tell what  
others think of Jesus is not enough;  
there must be definite, correct, and  
personal belief in him.

11. The New Body, the Church, An-  
nounced (vv. 17-20).

Peter had made a noble confession  
of Christ, so now Christ confesses him.  
If we confess Christ he will confess us  
(Matt. 10:32, 33). Christ declared his  
intention of bringing into existence a  
new body to the members of which he  
will give eternal life, and to whose  
hands he will entrust the keys of the  
Kingdom. Peter was to have a dis-  
tinguished place in this body. The  
keys entrusted to him were used on  
the day of Pentecost, and again in the  
case of Cornelius. Association in this  
new body cannot be broken by death,  
for the gates of hades shall not prevail  
against it. This body, the church, is of  
a heavenly origin, a heavenly calling,  
and a heavenly inheritance.

111. The Cross the Way to the  
Throne (vv. 21-23).

This was, no doubt, startling to the  
disciples. They did not realize that re-  
demption was to be accomplished  
through the passion of the cross. So  
unwelcome was this announcement  
that Peter cried, "This shall not be  
unto thee." Peter later saw through  
this darkness to the glory on the hill-  
top beyond. A new hope then filled  
his breast (1 Peter 1:3, 4). Victory  
through death is yet the stumbling  
block of many. Many are stumbling  
over the doctrine of salvation and re-  
demption through the suffering of the  
cross. All such are under the control  
of the devil (v. 23). Salvation by  
blood, the devil hates.

1111. The Cost of Discipleship (vv. 24-  
27).

To follow Christ means suffering. To  
follow him is to turn one's back upon  
the world. Life can only be saved by  
losing it. If we are going to be Chris-  
tians we must share Christ's suffering.  
We cannot go to heaven on flowery  
beds of ease.

1. There must be denial of self (v.  
24). There is a wide difference be-  
tween self-denial and denial of self.  
Self-denial is practiced everywhere by  
all people, but only the disciples of  
Christ or Christian people deny self.  
Christ takes the place of self.

2. "Take up his cross." This cross  
is the suffering and shame which lie  
in the path of loyalty to God. To do  
our duty will mean suffering (2 Tim.  
3:12).

3. Follow Christ. This means to  
have the mind of Christ, to do like  
Christ. All such shall be rewarded  
when Christ comes in glory.

#### Christian Character.

One truly Christian life will do more  
to prove the divine origin of Christian-  
ity than many lectures. It is of much  
greater importance to develop Chris-  
tian character than to exhibit Chris-  
tian evidences.—J. M. Gibson.

#### Our Life in God's Hands.

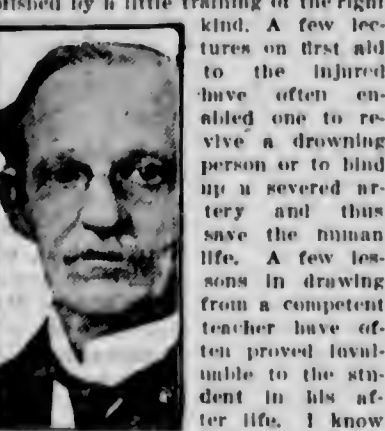
Happy and strong and brave shall  
we be able to endure all things, and  
to do all things—if we believe that  
every day every hour, every moment  
of our life is in God's hands.—Hr. Van  
Dyke.

## The Value of Special Training

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE  
Moody Bible Institute,  
Chicago

TEXT.—Study to show thyself approved  
unto God.—II Tim. 2:15.

It is surprising what can be accom-  
plished by a little training of the right  
kind. A few lec-  
tures on first aid  
to the injured  
have often en-  
abled one to re-  
vive a drowning  
person or to bind  
up a severed ar-  
tery and thus  
save the human  
life. A few les-  
sons in drawing  
from a competent  
teacher have of-  
ten proved inval-  
uable to the stu-  
dent in his af-  
ter life. I know  
a little girl who,  
after a few lessons  
in drawing in the  
public school, entered a contest for a  
certain prize where there were 50,000  
competitors and she won the prize.



Rev. J. R. Black, Kentucky Publicity Director.

One of the signs of the times is the  
increased demand for skilled labor.  
Cheap labor is plentiful, but skilled la-  
bor is scarce. Hence, all over the coun-  
try are sprouting up technical schools  
for training the eye, the ear, the voice;  
schools for nurses, journalists and de-  
signers. The world is weary of incompe-  
tent help. Wages are no considera-  
tion, only give us men and women who  
know how.

Since the Bible is the instrument  
by which conversion is usually effec-  
ted, every Christian should learn how  
to use it. The Bible is called the  
sword of the Spirit, but of what use  
is the sword to one who has not taken  
fencing lessons? His opponent can  
disarm him in a moment, and leave  
him utterly defenseless. Even so many  
Christians who might wield the sword  
of the Spirit with tremendous power  
are almost impotent for the lack of a  
little training in the use of the Bible.

A girl of sixteen who had been con-  
verted only a week found in the in-  
quiry room a married couple with  
no one to talk to them. She ap-  
proached them modestly, opened up  
the subject of their relation to the Sav-  
ior and, when they offered any excuse,  
she would answer, "Yes it may seem  
so to you but God says so and so," and  
then she would read the passage. He-  
fore long all three of them were on  
their knees in prayer.

A friend of mine was giving studies  
on personal work in a New England  
town. A woman present, whose hus-  
band was a septic, committed to mem-  
ory two verses that seemed especially  
appropriate to her husband's case. At  
the supper table that night he began  
as usual some attack on the Bible.  
When he had finished, she quietly  
quoted the two verses that she had  
learned.

"Where do you get that?" he in-  
quired fiercely.

"In the Bible."

"Do you mean to say that those  
words are in the Bible?"

"I do."

"Show them to me."

She brought the Bible and pointed  
out the passage. When he read it, he  
laid down the book, and said, "Wife,  
I am wrong and there is only one thing  
for me to do, and that is confess my  
sin to God and plead for mercy," and  
pushing his chair from the table he  
added, "I might as well do it now as  
ever," and together they knelt in pray-  
er for the first time in their lives. All  
the wife had done was to quote a pas-  
sage of Scripture; but it was the pas-  
sage that fitted the case, and hence the  
result.

A man might own a whole drug  
store; but if he did not know where  
to find the drugs, or their various me-  
dical properties, he would be of little  
use to the sick. Even so a Christian  
may have a Bible that contains reme-  
dies for every spiritual condition but  
if he does not know where to find  
them, or how to use them, he will have  
little success as a soul-winner. The  
training class shows how to diagnose a  
case, what remedies to use and  
where to find them.

I know of a training class out of  
which three young men started for the  
ministry, two young women went into  
mission work and one offered herself  
for the foreign field. Out of another  
class of 10 members, two became min-  
isters, 12 went to the foreign field, one  
is a trained nurse, and one is a reli-  
gious reporter on a daily paper. An-  
other class of 20 members sent nearly  
all the number into some form of  
Christian work. The fact is, that when  
people know how to do Christian work  
well, they love it. Why not have a  
training class in your church? These  
are stirring times, and God needs ev-  
ery available worker. Will you be one,  
and will you advocate a training class  
in your community until you get it?

Many a person knows that he ought  
to be a Christian, and expects to take  
that step sometime, but fails to realize  
that it is the right thing to do at  
all, it ought to be done at once. By  
neglecting to take this step immedi-  
ately he is losing valuable time which  
ought to be used in training for the  
Master's service, and a whole life-time  
of service is altogether too small to  
repay the debt of gratitude which he  
owes to the Lord Jesus Christ, who  
gave his life for him.

## KENTUCKY BAPTISTS PUT CAMPAIGN FIRST

Indications Point To Certain  
Victory In 75 Million  
Drive.

### Situation There Outlined

Rev. J. R. Black, Publicity Di-  
rector, Describes Progress  
In the Blue Grass State  
To Date.

REV. J. R. BLACK



By REV. J. R. BLACK  
Kentucky Publicity Director

The organization of Southern Bap-  
tists for the raising of 75 million dol-  
lars for all phases of work fostered by  
this people has now been pushed out  
until all of the 18 Southern states have  
followed the suggested organization.

Kentucky is not behind in the number  
for in the 76 district associations there  
are now 70 associational organizers and  
74 associational publicity men and 60  
W. M. U. organizers. It is the purpose  
to have one of each of these in each  
association and then in the local  
church there will be an organizer in  
addition to the pastor, who is the di-  
rector, a W. M. U. organizer and three  
bookers, who will do the publicity  
work. The organization has also ex-  
tended until practically all of the 1,541  
Baptist churches in Kentucky have  
these officers in charge and every ef-  
fort is now being made to bring infor-  
mation and prepare for the great drive  
which will be made in one week's  
time, the date of which is November  
5th to November 7th.

The state organization is in charge  
of Rev. O. E. Bryan, Corresponding  
Secretary of Missions, Louisville, Ky.,  
Prof. John L. Hill, of Georgetown Col-  
lege, State Organizer and Director  
Georgetown, Ky., and Rev. J. R. Black,  
Publicity Director, Louisville, Ky.

At the general office in Louisville  
the most encouraging news is being  
continually received. The people all  
over the state are so enthusiastic  
about the campaign that from every  
quarter responses are now coming and  
some churches cannot wait for the  
drive to be made but are now pledging  
and giving more than was asked of  
them. The last message received was  
from Poplar Grove church in Graves  
county, which was asked for \$5,000  
and after a sermon by the pastor  
pledges were made and the amount  
was more than raised. This has been  
done in many other places.

The information that is coming to  
the Baptists is probably one of the  
greatest benefits that is being derived  
from the campaign. A pastor in a  
mountainous association who had been  
preaching for over thirty years and  
had always maintained a position  
against the support of the ministry  
and who did not believe in missions  
stated at the meeting of the district  
association which he attended that he  
had learned more in this meeting of  
what God intended he should do to  
send the gospel to the other side, as  
well as to his neighbor, than in all his  
life before. A layman who had never  
given to missions or much for any  
object of the church, said he wanted to  
give \$200 a year for the five years of  
the campaign. A railroad man upon  
hearing the call gave at once a fifty  
dollar Victory bond and said this was  
not to be counted as his part when the  
drive was made. From these to a  
great gift of \$30,000 by Mr. George E.  
Hays of Louisville the Baptist people  
are being reached and are enthusiastically  
to have a part in the great undertak-  
ing.

The one day in October that will be  
emphasized above all other days is the  
fourth Sunday, October 26th, which is  
the day set aside and known as the  
day for "Calling Out the Called." Ken-  
tucky expects to have at least 300  
young people to dedicate their lives  
for special religious work on this day.  
Ministers, pastors, Sunday school work-  
ers, pastors' assistants, and W. M. U.  
workers will hear the call for these  
different lines of service on this day.

One of the most hopeful signs that  
the Baptists have is the fact that the  
Southern Baptist Theological Semi-  
nary had on October 1st the largest  
opening of any in the past three years.  
The W. M. U. Training School at Lou-  
isville had 123 young ladies enrolled  
for special training. Everywhere the  
campaign has gotten first place in the  
thinking of the Baptists, and at this  
time Kentucky Baptists are going for-  
ward to do a little of what they have  
been waiting many years to do.



## Republicans

Rally Round  
The Log Cabin



Our Standard Bearer

Vote the Straight Republican Ticket  
Election Tuesday, Nov. 4

Get  
The  
Vote  
Out

Right  
The  
Wrong  
Of  
1915

### HOW CAN COMMUNITY WORK BE STARTED?

A Kentucky subscriber writes us  
about the article, "The Neighbor-  
hood That Lost Itself," in last issue:  
"I live in a neighborhood that is  
identical with the one you picture.  
What may I do to assist in making  
this a real community?"

It is good to have a reader ask a  
question like this, but when it  
comes to answering it one who does  
not know the neighborhood finds  
himself compelled to talk in gener-  
alities.

In most country neighborhoods  
about the first thing that needs to  
be done is to interest the young  
people in constructive neighborhood  
work, to give them interests and ac-  
tivities that will tie them to the  
neighborhood. A young people's  
club or church society will often  
do wonders. A good school is always  
a source of neighborhood pride  
and an incentive to community ac-  
tivity of other sorts. If our friend  
can help make his school better,  
can interest the old folks in it, or  
make it more appealing to the pu-  
pils, he will have done much for  
his community. If he can organize  
the boys and girls of the neighbor-  
hood to grow corn and pigs, or  
chickens, or to can things and mar-  
ket them, or to study birds, or to  
read Dickens, or to go on fishing  
trips, or to play baseball or tennis,  
he will be helping make a real com-  
munity.

So if he can in any way lead the  
farmers and the farmers' wives to  
working together, if he and half  
a dozen of his neighbors join to-  
gether to buy a purebred bull for  
the neighborhood needs, or to fix a  
piece of road, or to order their fer-  
tilizers, or to market their butter  
and eggs, they will be laying one  
of the corner stones of an enduring  
community structure.

As to just how the folks of this  
particular neighborhood need to be  
working together I do not know.  
As suggested, schools and roads are  
problems in almost all neighbor-  
hoods, and they are so essentially  
neighborhood problems that they  
are usually a good place to begin  
with co-operative work. But there  
is almost no end to the things that  
need to be done co-operatively in  
one farm neighborhood or another.  
I have seen a little stream that ran  
through half a dozen farms do a lot  
of unnecessary damage to all of  
them because the farm owners  
never thought of working together

to control the flood waters. I have  
seen four or five farmers driving  
along the same road with a can or  
two of cream each, when one wagon  
could have taken the whole lot to  
the creamery and left all but one  
of the men at home to engage in  
something useful. I have seen farm  
women selling their eggs to travel-  
ing buyers at far less than market  
prices because they had not learned  
to group themselves together and  
sell in quantities direct to the  
shippers.

The ways to co-operate are legion  
in any country neighborhood. The  
way to begin co-operating is for  
the folks who, like this friend, feel  
the need of co-operation and com-  
munity effort to select the thing  
that most obviously needs to be  
done in the neighborhood and ask  
such of their neighbors as are most  
willing to help to join with them  
to do it. It needs only two or three  
people to begin community work,  
and often the work must be begun  
with this number, letting the rest  
of the neighborhood join in at its  
own sweet will.

—Southern Agriculturist.

### WHY WE SHOULD MAKE A VIG- OROUS CAMPAIGN

In several states the liquor inter-  
ests have instituted proceedings at-  
tacking the legality of the ratifica-  
tion of the national prohibition  
amendment. The liquor people have  
just won the first point in their  
contention in the supreme court of  
Ohio, where that court has decided  
in their favor. We do not believe  
they will succeed in the United  
States Supreme Court, but in the  
presence of the least danger of a  
slip anywhere on the national  
amendment, every loyal, intelligent  
Kentucky citizen must unceasingly  
work for the ratification of the State  
Prohibition Amendment and thereby  
make Prohibition for Kentucky ab-  
solutely certain.

### HEADS OF ALL GREAT INDUS- TRIES FAVOR PROHIBITION

Industrial leaders are almost  
unanimously opposed to the use of  
alcoholic liquors. Drink lessens the  
efficiency of their workers, and in-  
creases accidents among them. A  
Pittsburgh steel operator said that  
Billy Sunday's fight against the sal-  
oons in Pittsburgh in 1914 saved his  
mill a quarter of a million dollars  
through the increased efficiency of  
his workmen.

### ANNUAL RETAIL BILL OF THE UNITED STATES

For Intoxicating Liquor—

	\$2,290,000,000.00
For Tobacco—	1,700,000,000.00
For Chewing-gum—	13,000,000.00
For Foreign Missions—	12,000,000.00
For Public Education—	640,000,000.00

These figures do not indicate good  
business or good morals and the  
people are going to change them.

The following table shows the  
comparison between the wet months  
of June and the dry months of July  
and August in the city of Baltimore:

	June, July, Aug.
Drunkennes—	767 189 195
Assaults—	472 328 286
Assaults on policemen—	12 8 3

The Transvaal prohibits the sale  
of liquors to colored people. The  
Dutch Reform Church and the Epis-  
copal Church of the Transvaal favor  
entire prohibition.



When  
Croup Threatens

Quick relief of baby's croup often  
forestalls a serious situation when this  
dreaded disease comes in the late  
hours of night.



Members should keep a jar of Brame's Vapo-  
mentha Salve in their homes. When Croup threatens, the  
delightful salve rubbed well into baby's throat,  
chest and under the arms, will relieve the choking,  
breath congestion, and promote restful sleep. Takes  
the place of nauseating drugs.  
Used extensively by phy-  
sicians in combating  
croup, colds, pneumonia,  
measles, etc., in children  
as well as grown-ups.  
10c. 50c and \$1.20 size  
all drug stores or sent  
prepaid by  
**Brame Drug  
Company**  
N. Wilkesboro, N. C.

### UNITED STATES ARMY OARSMEN AT PRACTICE



The second crew of the United States army, composed of men of the American expeditionary forces in England, practicing at Henley.



## East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

### JACKSON COUNTY Clover Bottom

Clover Bottom, Oct. 26.—Rev. Isaacs, of Panola, Ky., has just closed a week's meeting at the Christian Church at Cave Springs, with seven additions to the Church. The following people were baptized at Cave Springs today: Miss China Abrams, Mrs. Besse Bicknell, Clay Mays, Dan Gentry, Arkie Abrams, Clarence Bowling and Dennis Abrams.—Ray Dean, who has been in Ohio for fifteen weeks, has returned home for the winter.—There was a large crowd out to hear the Hon. John W. Langley, Fred Vaughn, and Mr. Meredith spoke at this place the 22th. They were speaking in the interest of the Republican ticket.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van-Winkle, a fine boy, named Algin May.—Miss Dollie Cunningham has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Minty Hays, the past two weeks at this place. She leaves for Moore Creek tomorrow.—H. N. Dean is suffering with a bad cold on his arm.—Rabe and Belle Reece visited relatives here today.—Flomon Azbill and family and Uncle Hard Azbill have gone to Illinois for a few weeks' stay.—J. A. Lain, of Dreyfus, Ky., is visiting friends and relatives at this place.—The Hon. John W. Langley, of Washington, D. C., was the guest of H. N. Dean last Wednesday.—Election day is nearly here, and we hope that Coyle District will give the largest vote in its history.—H. N. Dean is no longer Chairman of Educational Division No. 6, Jackson County, his resignation taking effect October 25, 1919.—G. E. Dean won the damage suit of Henry Watkins vs. G. E. Dean in the quarterly court at McKee, last Tuesday. The suit was for \$200 damages in a mule trade last March.

### GARRARD COUNTY Bryantville

Bryantville, Oct. 26.—Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. Eliza Ison were in Danville, Saturday, shopping.—Miss Margaret Crousehorn, who is attending college in Berea, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Francis Crousehorn, the week-end.—Dr. Mingleford, of Wilmore, preached to a large congregation at the Methodist Church, Sunday. Dr. Mingleford is a fine minister.—Mrs. B. B. Montgomery and daughter of Paint Lick and Mrs. Maggie Parr of Indiana were guests of Mrs. John Bryant, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Forest Curtis and daughters, Martha and Margaret, and Miss Sallie Lou Teater spent the week-end in Louisville.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutcheson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kennedy, Sunday.—S. W. Halcomb made a business trip to Danville last week.

Bryantville, Oct. 27.—Miss Ira Kirby spent the week-end in Richmond with her parents.—Miss May Bell Halcomb was the guest of Miss Lyda Broadus, Saturday and Sunday.—The ladies of the Christian Church served dinner at the Gossney sale. They realized the sum of \$84.—Miss Bettie Scott was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grow and family.—The pulpit of the Methodist Church was filled Sunday by Dr. Mingleford of Wilmore.—Mrs. W. K. Davis and Mrs. Howard King spent Sunday at Buckeye with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Herndon.—Mrs. Maggie Pau has returned to her home in Indiana, having spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Bryant.—Mr. and Mrs. Forest Curtis and daughters, Martha and Margaret, were visitors in Lagrange and Louisville several days last week.—Mrs. B. A. Dawes was able to come home last week. She has been in the Danville Hospital, where she underwent a very successful operation.

#### Paint Lick

Paint Lick, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Minnie Ralston, of Lancaster, visited her mother, Mrs. John Davis, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Creech spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Wells.—Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, Sunday.—Mrs. Lon Stowe continues ill.—Mrs. J. B. Creech spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs.

Lon Stowe.—Miss Grace Smith and Durham Adams were married last week.—J. L. Allen is sick.—Misses Nannie Bentley and Lillie Holman visited Mr. James Roberts last week.

### CLARK COUNTY Log Lick

Log Lick, Oct. 27.—Uncle Curt Richardson of Estill County passed thru here yesterday with a drove of fat cows, taking them to Court at Winchester.—William Burch and family visited Jeff Reeves and wife at Red Bridge, yesterday.—The Rev. D. H. Matherly, wife and children of Richmond visited the latter's father here, a few days of last week.—There are more vendors of beef in this country than we have seen in a long time. They are selling it from 15 to 20c per pound.—All the corn in this part of the county is rot, and a good deal of it is rotting in the shock.—We have been having an epidemic of measles in this part of Clark county.—J. H. Dawson and family of Winchester visited Mrs. Maud Neal, yesterday.—H. C. Bradshaw took a fine bunch of fat hogs to Cincinnati, last week, which he sold for 10 cents per pound.—The Rev. Claude Shufessell had the misfortune of getting his house burned, with all the contents, without any insurance.—Protracted meeting is now going on at the Pine Ridge schoolhouse by the Methodist brethren.—Bro. Lunsford failed to come last meeting and the Rev. J. H. Matherly preached in his place and did the baptizing.—There are several cases of tonsillitis in this part of the county at this time.—Success to The Citizen and all its readers.

### ESTILL COUNTY Witt

Witt, Oct. 27.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mason Witt, on October 14th, a boy.—Rev. Campbell failed to fill his regular appointment at Station Camp, Sunday.—The pie supper at Wisemantown school house was quite a success. There were 30 pies, and some of them brought from \$6.00 to \$7.50.—Miss Maggie Lee Gum returned home, Friday, after a week's visit with relatives in Richmond.

### ROCKCASTLE COUNTY Disputanta

Disputanta, Oct. 28.—There was a crowd of students from Berea passed thru here, enroute for Brush Creek Caves, Monday, with Miss Bowersox as chaperon.—Rev. H. L. Ponder failed to fill his appointment here, Sunday.—Don Shearer, who shot himself accidentally, is doing fine in the Robinson Hospital at Berea.—Robert and Willie Clark and sister, Mrs. Ella Smith, of Lexington, were visiting at O. M. Payne's, last week, and also relatives at Gochlan.—John and Carol Gadd, of Hamilton, Ohio, are visiting their uncle, Major Gadd, this week.—Thomas Richmond has moved to Berea.—Miss Ruth Payne spent a few days in Berea last week.—Lizzie McGuire, of Berea, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Miller.—Garfield Shearer is back from Ohio.—It is reported that one of our merchants, G. V. Owens, will move to Mt. Vernon in a short time. We are sorry to lose Mr. Owens, as he is a good neighbor.—Lewis Gadd of Hamilton, Ohio, is with home folks this week.—Rockcastle correspondents surely were asleep last week.

### OWSLEY COUNTY Vaughas Mill

Island City, Oct. 27.—We are having plenty of rain. The farmers are complaining that corn is damaged considerable from its effects.—W. T. Bowman of Kelleyville, Oklahoma, is with his old friends and relatives again, contemplating on remaining over the winter. Mr. Bowman has purchased a home, and is running a blacksmith business; gets \$2.50 for shoeing a single horse. His two sons have charge of his business while he is away.—G. W. Tineher and wife were shopping at John D. Ray's, one day last week.—The daughter, Thursa, of J. A. and Laura Chestnut

of Chesimburg, who has been low with typhoid fever, is improving.—Rhoda Lane and son, Elery, of Metamora, Ind., are visiting friends and relatives here at present; seem to be well pleased with her new home.—Andy Smith and Leonard Stapleton have lately become Uncle Sam's boys, their civilian clothes being returned for father and mother to look upon. We hope the boys will understand the great cause for which they enlisted and be good, obedient boys while in Uncle Sam's care.—The four flowing oil wells, on Lyman's Creek, near the Owsley line, are saying a great deal for old Owsley. It is reported that the nearer they come to the Owsley line, the more oil.—We believe from what the people say that Edwin P. Morrow is far in advance for the high office for Governor, as the Democrats are speaking in his favor. We ask every reader of The Citizen to speak a good word, if it is possible, for Edwin P. Morrow, and especially be sure to go to the polls and cast their votes the coming November for him.

### MADISON COUNTY Blue Lick

Blue Lick, Oct. 27.—The warm humid days of October have given a new impetus to vegetation in general, while the continuous showers have been damaging the fodder and corn shocks.—Small grain sown has attained such rapid growth that fears are entertained that frosts will be very disastrous, especially to the wheat crop.—Many second crops of tobacco are being cut and housed, pronounced equally as good as the first.—The sweet potatoes still in the hills are just literally "bursting from the ground," increasing in size and quality.—The fruit buds are swelling and the probability is that our orchards will

soon be in full bloom.—Feeding stock has been delayed by the favorable season, and grass is luxuriant.—Farmers should avail themselves of this remarkable season and get in shipshape for winter.—Quite a number from this section attended the annual Central Kentucky Fox Hunters' Association at College Hill, October 26th.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flannery motored with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt to Lexington last week and attended a meeting of the Red Cross at the Phoenix Hotel, on the night of October 26th.—They were royally entertained at the home of Mrs. Lisa, Lindsey, Mr. Flannery's niece.—Uncle Sam Hollinsworth had a sale, Saturday, October 25th, and for market.—Mrs. Eliza Elliott has returned home, after a pleasant visit of ten weeks with relatives in Toledo, Ohio.—Robert Elliott, who has been living with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Elliott, for two years, is going to move near Richmond.—Andy Frazier has bought a farm four miles east of Richmond, on the Irvine pike, and will move to it at the end of the year.—Isaac Crane, of Long Branch, has purchased the old Mize place near here, consideration \$4,700, and will move to it as soon as he can get possession.—Wilsons Hunter, who purchased the Elby Richardson place near Vogel, has already moved to it.—Mrs. Oscar Synpson, nee Ethel Kindred, of Waynesville, Illinois, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kindred, for ten days.—disposed of his live stock and farming implements. He and his son have sold their farms to Lloyd Powell and Frank Campbell. They have bought homes in Berea.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell of Bobtown were guests of Frank Campbell, Saturday night. Mr. Campbell had a very interesting rook party Saturday night.—Nath Evans and wife

were visitors on Blue Lick, Sunday.—Mr. Howard Hudson, accompanied by a number of Berea's talented teachers, came out Sunday and held services.

#### Panola

Panola, Oct. 27.—On account of the long wet spell, our farmers who are gathering corn are finding much of it badly damaged. We are having, now, some ideal weather, and those who raised tobacco are taking advantage of it, to prepare their crops. Babe Mize, one of our merchants, has sold out and moved to Ohio.—The wife of the Rev. J. W. Richardson, who has been very ill for several days, died yesterday, leaving an infant, which is not expected to live. She is survived by her husband and three other children. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albright, of Irvington, Ky., who had been summoned on account of her serious illness, failed by a couple of hours, on account of railroad connection, to reach her bedside before her death. All of the bereaved have the sympathy of the community, in the loss of this lovable wife, devoted mother and estimable lady.

#### Coyle

Coyle, Oct. 28.—We are having plenty of rain and the farmers are not getting to sow their wheat.—Mrs. Nelson Carpenter and daughter, Mrs. Harry Glendonon, of Franklin, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Glossip last week.—Miss Emma Lake visited her brother, Elgie, Sunday.—Russell Todd, who is attending school at Berea, visited home folks last Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cox were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Jiles Hunter, Saturday night and Sunday.—Little Jessie Glossip is no better. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendrix visited Mrs. Hendrix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powell, last Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Lake spent Monday night with his brother

Walter of Drawing Creek.—Mrs. Rosy Oglesby visited Mrs. Horace Cox, Monday.

#### Kingston

Kingston, Oct. 27.—The rainy season still continues. Farmers are delayed in wheat sowing.—Mr. and Mrs. Burgoyne Bolner of Vincent, Owsley County, visited at the home of Ray Mainous, last week, on their way home from Knoxville, Tenn., where Mrs. Bolner had been to visit another sister.—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moody visited at Kingston, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hamilton made a business trip to Berea last Thursday.—Miss Rissa Mainous, who is in school at Berea, visited her sister, Mrs. Luther Hamilton, over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. David Carter and family, of Cartersville, motored to Kingston, Sunday afternoon.—The friends of Miss Lavada Creekmore are sorry to learn of her having to go to the hospital for an operation. Stitution will read as follows:

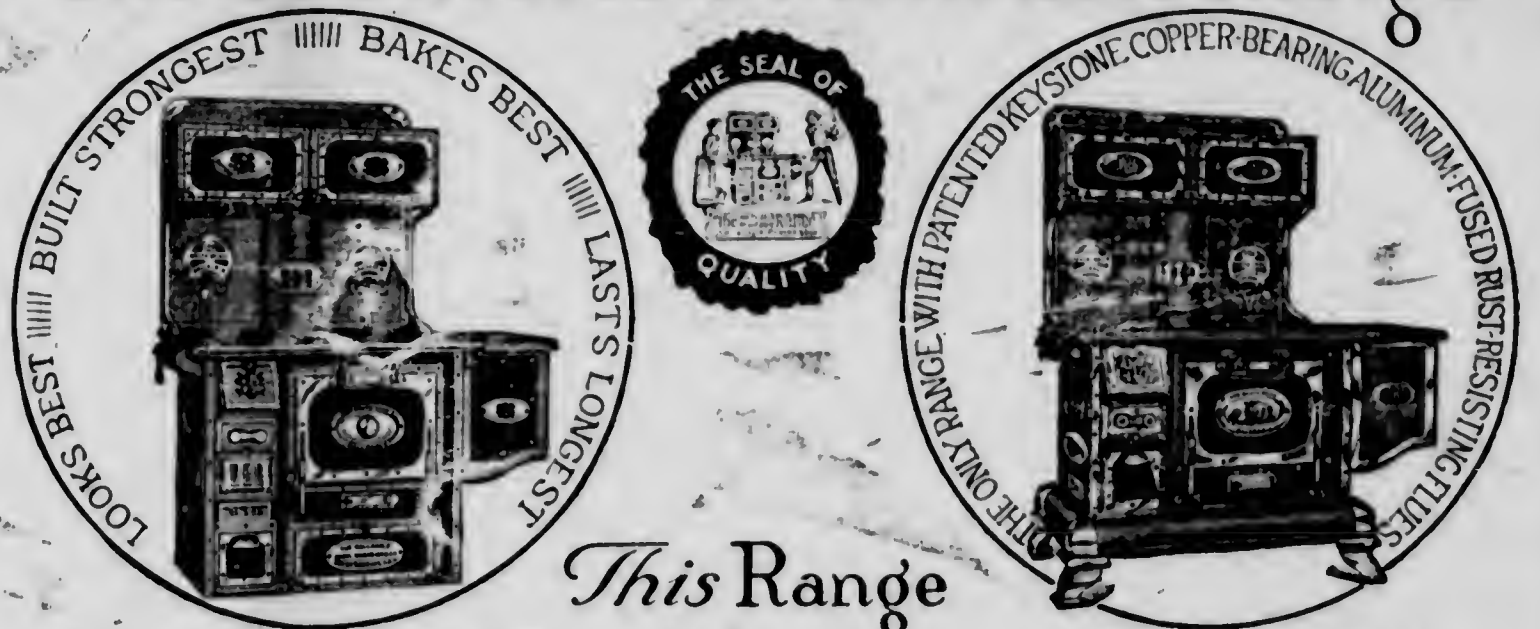
"Judges of the county court, justices of the peace, sheriffs, coroners, surveyors, jailers, assessors, county attorneys and constables shall be subject to indictment or prosecution for misfeasance or malfeasance in office, or willful neglect in discharge of official duties, in such mode as may be prescribed by law; and upon conviction his office shall become vacant, but such officer shall have the right to appeal to the Court of Appeals. Provided, also, that the General Assembly may, in addition to the indictment or prosecution above provided, by general law provide other manner, method or mode for the vacation of office, or by the removal from office of any sheriff, jailer, constable or peace officer, for neglect of duty, and may provide the method, manner or mode of reinstatement of such officers."

Vote "Yes" on this Amendment Also.  
(Continued on page 5)

## SPECIAL SALE!

November 5 to 11, inclusive

## The South Bend Malleable Range



This Range  
And this Set of Pure Aluminum Cooking Ware



At the Price of the Range alone - the Ware is free

SOUTH BEND MALLEABLE RANGES have proven to be satisfactory for more than twenty years and more than a half million are now in daily use. BUILT IN ALL STYLES AND SIZES FOR EVERY PURPOSE. Hundreds of SOUTH BEND MALLEABLE RANGES were used by the Government in the United States and France during the war.

R. H. CHRISMAN, The Furniture Man

Berea

Kentucky

## No More War Flour Potts' GOLD DUST Flour

Returns to its before-the-war  
high standard of quality

Once Tried - - - Always Used